Descendants of George Anthony Marin Farragut

1 George Anthony Marin Farragut 1755 - 1817 d: June 04, 1817 in Point Paquet, Farragut Lake, W Pascagoula, Jackson Co Miss b: September 29, 1755 in British Crown Island of Minorca, Mediterranean Sea
.. +Elizabeth Shine 1765 - 1808 d: June 22, 1808 in New Orleans,Orleans Parish, La m: Abt. 1795 in Lenoir Co, North Carolina b: June 07, 1765 in Dobbs Co, North Carolina
..... 2 William Augustus Claiborne Farragut 1792 - 1859 d: December 20, 1859 in New Orleans, La b: Abt. 1792 in Tennessee
..... +Claire Olivier
..... 3 [1] William Joseph Farragut 1837 - 1920 d: March 06, 1920 in Pascagoula, Miss, Machpelah Cemetery b: August 24, 1837 in Mississippi
..... +[2] Mary Grass 1841 - m: Abt. 1860 in Louisiana b: Abt. 1841 in Louisiana
..... 4 [3] Wallace J. Farragut 1861 - b: Abt. 1861
..... +[4] Anna Rose Lapin 1891 - 1940 d: June 30, 1940 in Los Angeles, California (Forest Lawn Cem) b: November 05, 1891 in South Dakota
..... *2nd Wife of [3] Wallace J. Farragut:
..... +[5] Unknown
..... 4 [6] Virginia Farragut 1863 - d: in Lived in Evansville, Indiana, 1920 b: Abt. 1863
..... +[7] George C. Hall b: in of Evansville, Indiana
..... 4 [8] George N. Farragut 1866 - d: in East Side, Jackson Co, Miss (Machpelah Cem) b: Abt. 1866 in New Orleans, La
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..... 4 [23] Rodolph Louis Farragut 1871 - b: Abt. 1871 in Louisiana
..... +[24] Marie Olivia Gueringer m: November 08, 1894 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana
..... 3 [25] Mary Fineit Farragut
..... +[26] Raby
..... 3 [27] Parmalee M. Farragut 1842 - b: Abt. 1842
..... +[28] Harry Raby 1834 - b: 1834
..... *2nd Husband of [27] Parmalee M. Farragut:
..... +[29] Harry Raby m: April 1881
..... 3 [30] Delphine Farragut b: in Mississippi
..... +[31] Alfred Flotte b: in Louisiana
..... 4 [32] Olivia E. Flotte 1851 - 1931 d: September 06, 1931 in New Orleans, La b: October 1851
..... +[33] Joseph Ursin Raby 1852 - 1895 d: Abt. 1895 in New Orleans, La m: 1876 in Mississippi b: 1852 in Mississippi
..... 3 [34] Permelia Farragut
..... +[35] Severn Raby 1825 - b: Abt. 1825
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..... +Delphine St. Pe d: in New Orleans, La m: in New Orleans, La
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..... +[35] Severn Raby 1825 - b: Abt. 1825
..... 2 David James Glaskow Farragut 1801 - b: July 05, 1801 in Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee
..... +Susanne C. Marchant - 1839 d: December 27, 1839 in Virginia m: September 24, 1823 in Norfolk, Virginia
..... *2nd Wife of David James Glaskow Farragut:
..... +Virginia Loyall m: Aft. 1840 in Norfolk, Virginia b: in Norfolk, Virginia
..... 3 Loyall Farragut
..... 2 Nancy Claire Farragut 1804 - b: January 20, 1804
..... +Louis Gurlie b: in Louisiana
..... 2 Elizabeth Farragut 1807 - 1886 d: February 20, 1886 in Pascagoula, Miss. b: November 12, 1807 in Tennessee
..... +Celestin DuPont 1804 - 1900 d: Abt. 1900 m: November 22, 1824 in Krebs House, Pascagoula, Miss b: 1804 in Mississippi
..... 3 Eugenie DuPont 1826 - b: 1826
..... 3 Celeste DuPont 1830 - 1893 d: July 25, 1893 in Catholic Cem, Pascagoula, Miss b: 1830 in Pascagoula, Miss.
..... 3 Lucien Dupont 1832 - 1863 d: February 10, 1863 in Civil War, Alton, Illinois Confederate Cemetery b: Abt. 1832
..... 3 Rosa DuPont 1835 - b: 1835
..... +Abnia P. Ladnier 1821 - b: Abt. 1821 in Mississippi
..... 4 Edgar Ladnier 1854 - b: 1854
..... 4 Mary Elvina Ladnier 1856 - b: 1856
..... 4 Theodore A. Ladnier 1858 - 1915 d: July 12, 1915 in Pascagoula Cemetery b: 1858
..... 4 Felix Ladnier 1863 - b: 1863
..... 4 Julian Ladnier 1865 - b: 1865
..... 4 Clement Ladnier 1868 - b: 1868
..... 4 Clementine Ladnier 1868 - b: 1868
..... 4 Rose Ladnier 1869 - b: 1869
..... +Capt Chute
..... 4 Salle Ladnier 1873 - b: 1873
..... 4 Abnia R. Ladnier 1875 - b: 1875
..... 3 Louis DuPont 1836 - b: Abt. 1836
..... 3 Ursin DuPont 1837 - b: 1837
..... 3 Alfred E. DuPont 1839 - b: 1839
..... 3 Unknown DuPont 1843 - b: 1843
..... 3 Zulme Willamana DuPont 1844 - b: 1844
..... 3 William DuPont 1845 - b: 1845
..... 3 Celesta DuPont, Jr. 1848 - b: 1848
..... 3 Isadore Boniface DuPont 1853 - b: March 02, 1853 in Jackson Co, Miss
..... +Ellen Veronice Mott
..... 4 Claudius Farragut DuPont 1891 - 1936 d: 1936 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula b: September 10, 1891 in Scranton, Jackson Co, Miss
..... +Jessie Mae Emerson 1895 - 1969 d: August 17, 1969 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula m: January 05, 1913 in Harrison Co, Miss b: September 08, 1895 in Moss Point, Jackson Co , Miss
..... 2 George Antoine Farragut 1808 - 1818 d: Abt. 1818 in Drowned b: Abt. 1808

5th child of N.A.C. Farragut

Husband: Nicholas Glascow Farragut

Born: Abt. 1837 in: Mississippi
Married: Abt. 1857 in: New Orleans, Louisiana
Father: William Augustus Claiborne Farragut ~~Mother: [illegible]~~

Wife: Delphine Boutte

Born: Abt. 1841 in: Louisiana

CHILDREN

1 M	Name: Alphonse Farragut Born: Abt. 1858 in: Louisiana Married: August 31, 1881 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana Spouse: Marie Prevost
2 F	Name: Adalina Farragut Born: Abt. 1860 Married: September 03, 1881 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana Spouse: Eugene M. Giraud
3 F	Name: Isabelle E. Farragut Born: Abt. 1875 Married: October 08, 1892 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana Died: 1961 in: New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2 Spouse: Louis Hoa Le Blanc
4 M	Name: Rodolph Louis Farragut Born: Abt. 1871 in: Louisiana Married: November 08, 1894 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana Spouse: Marie Olivia Gueringer

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Husband: Eugene M. Giraud

Married: September 03, 1881 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana

Wife: Adalina Farragut

Born: Abt. 1860
Father: Nicholas Glascow Farragut
Mother: Delphine

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Husband: Louis Hoa Le Blanc

Born: 1873
Married: October 08, 1892 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana
Died: 1946 in: New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2

Wife: Isabelle E. Farragut

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Born: Abt. 1875
Died: 1961 in: New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2
Father: Nicholas Glascow Farragut
Mother: Delphine

	CHILDREN
1 M	Name: Rudolph De Hoa Le Blanc Born: 1908 Died: 1957 in: New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2

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Husband: Rodolph Louis Farragut

Born: Abt. 1871 in: Louisiana
Married: November 08, 1894 in: Orleans Parish, Louisiana
Father: Nicholas Glascow Farragut
Mother: Delphine Boutte

Wife: Marie Olivia Gueringer

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Husband: William Augustus Claiborne Farragut

Born: Abt. 1792 in: Tennessee
Died: December 20, 1859 in: New Orleans, La
Father: George Anthony Marin Farragut
Mother: Elizabeth Shine

	CHILDREN Wife Claire Olivier 1st 2nd Delphine St Pe
1 M	Name: William J. Joseph Farragut Born: Abt. 1833 1837 Aug 24 in: Mississippi died Mar 6, 1920 Pass. Married: Abt. 1860 in: Louisiana Mackpelah Cem. Spouse: Mary Marie Desiree Grasse
2 M	Name: Nicholas Glascow Farragut Born: Abt. 1837 in: Mississippi Married: Abt. 1857 in: Louisiana Spouse: Delphine
3 F	Name: Mary Fineit Farragut Fenelie Spouse: Raby] twins
4 F	Name: Pamalee Permelia M. Farragut Married: April 1881 Spouse: Harry Raby
5 F	Name: Delphine Farragut Spouse: Flott

1840 Jackson Co MS.

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FARR, Peter alias Peter Tarr, SC-21867, srv Capt G.W. Smith's Co MD Mil
Samuel or Samuel Pharr, SC-14377, srv Capt Abraham Bledsoe's Co TN Mil
Samuel, Old War IF-#14064 Rej, srv Capt Duncan's Co TN Mil
Shuba, SO-34086, srv Capt Fillmore's Co NY Mil
Simeon, Mary (Wilbur) WC-7252, m 27 Mar 1812 Durham ME, sd 19 May 1848 Minot ME, wd 25 Feb 1880 Androscoggin Cty ME, srv Joseph Dustin's MA Mil, lived Androscoggin Cty ME
Stephen, SO-25019, srv Capt Loomis' Co NY Mil
Thomas or Thomas Fair
William G., SO-29334, srv Capt Joseph Wyman's Co NY Mil

FARRA, George, Mary (Emick) WC-4295, SC-1927, m 14 Sep 1812 New Castle Cty DL, sd 21 Apr 1872 Chester Cty PA, srv James Lackey's PA Mil, lived Chester & Delaware Ctys PA
John, Sarah (Biles) WC-29335, m 22 Jun 1820 Chester Cty PA, sd 4 Apr 1862, srv Capt James Lackey's PA Mil, lived Chester Cty PA
Joseph or Joseph Farrow, Miranda (Hutchison) WC-28383, m 14 Feb 1833 Chester Cty PA, sd 7 Dec 1860 Juniata Cty Pa, wd 6 Oct 1886 Wilimington DL, srv James Lackey's PA Mil, lived Cecil Cty MO in 1855, wid also lived New Castle Cty DL 1872-87

FARRAGUT, William Augustus Claiborne, no pension, srv as Midshipman on US Brigs "Siren", "Rattlesnake" & "New Orleans", BLW #49947-160-55

FARRAND, Cyrus, SC-23917, sd about 1883, srv Moses Bates' VT Mil, lived Chittenden Cty VT
David P., Ann (Kitchell) WC-9297, m 4 Feb 1815 Goshen NY, sd 30 Mar 1848, srv Fregeff Tuttle's NY Mil, wid lived Orange Cty NY 1851-5 & Brooklyn NY in 1878
Hezekiah, SO-3789, srv Alexander Dent's & Hugh Cox's Co's MD Mil
Hollis W., Seville (Smith) WC-10321, SO-3788 Rej, m 19 Oct 1820 Green Cty NY, sd 9 Feb 1873 Clyde OH, wd 24 Nov 1880, srv Thornton Wasson's NY Mil, lived Sandusky Cty OH
Ira, Sarah, WO-43694, srv Capt White's Co VT Mil, alleged

FARRAR, Bennett, Winney B. (Smith) WC-16574, m 10 Feb 1833 Halifax Cty VA, sd 1 Jun 1837, wd prior 19 Aug 1886, srv James Howerton's & George Wilson's Co's VA Mil, lived Halifax Cty VA
Charles, SO-34130, srv Capt Samuel True's Co MA Mil
Charles, Sally, WO-2983, srv Capt John P. Richardson's Co VA Mil
Chester, Elizabeth (1st h Monroe) 2nd wife, WC-32397, SC-21072, m 11 Apr 1876 Jefferson Cty IN, sd 4 May 1881 Holman Station IN, srv N. Fuller's & Lt C. Beach's Joint Command NY Mil, lived Jefferson Cty IN 1850-5 & Macon Cty MO in 1871-3, wid also lived Scott Cty IN 1881, 1st wife was Filands (Sweet)
George W., Old War IF-#14099 Rej, note reads "Indian War or Mexican War (1855)"
James or James Farrow
Jesse Carter, Nancy P. (Johnson) 2nd wife, WC-19624, SC-20622, m 31 Jan 1837 DeKalb Cty GA, sd 16 Oct 1878 Atlanta GA, srv Dancy VA Mil, lived DeKalb Cty GA & Atlanta GA, 1st wife was Sarah G. (Shumate)
John, srv as sub for Edward Dailey, WC-30827, srv Capt David Rawley's Co NY Mil
John, SC-13960, Anna (Mullett) m 1827 Detroit MI, srv James McNair's NY Mil, lived Wayne Cty MI, Detroit, 1850-71
John, SC-21201, Mary (Minter) m 8 Feb 1821 Chatham Cty NC, srv Moore Neblett's & Birchett's Co's VA Mil, lived DeKalb & Jones Ctys GA 1852-73
John H. or John H. Farrow, Elizabeth R. (Harris) WC-27636, m 17 Nov 1817 Warren Cty NC, sd 4 Oct 1865 Benton Cty AR, wd prior to 13 Oct 1886, srv George Strother's Co 10th US Inf, wid lived Bedford Cty TN 1879
John S., Sarah J. (Grubbs) WC-2919, m 21 Feb 1809 Louisa Cty VA, sd 11 Apr 1832, srv as Maj & Lt Col in Brig Gen Robert Porterfield's Brigade VA Mil, wid lived Albemarle Cty VA
Joseph, Old War IF-#10462 Rej, srv as Pvt in 2nd Co ?, no other data on card
Joseph or Joseph Farrow, Old War IF-#28537, srv as Ensign in Capt Miller's Co US Vols, NY
Noah or Noah Farrah, SC-552, Patty (Colby) m 10 Oct 1817 Henniker NH, srv Benjamin Bradford's NH Mil, lived Westmoreland Cty NH in 1850 & Winona Cty MN 1871-2
Samuel, Jane (Simanton) WC-20588, m 13 Mar 1817 Washington Cty PA, sd 9 Jul 1867, wd 26 Sep 1881, srv John Vance's PA Mil, lived Washington Cty PA
Stephen, Susan P. (Duncan) WC-9909, m 8 Jun 1820 Louisa Cty VA, sd 4 Jan 1870, srv Reuben Chewning's VA Mil, lived Louisa Cty VA
Wiggin M., SC-15552, sd about 1882, srv T. Putnam's NH Mil, lived Cattaraugus Cty NY
William or William G., Hannah (Sweet) WC-4484, m 12 May 1814 Ontario Cty NY, sd 15 Sep 1860 Johnson Cty KN, srv James McNair's Co US Vols, lived Jefferson Cty IN 1850, widow lived Linn Cty KN 1871-2

FARRELL, Charles or Charles Farell
David, SC-367, Elizabeth (Austin) m 17 Mar 1816 Phila PA, srv David Cook's PA Mil, lived Philadelphia PA 1850-71
James or James Ferrell

Else Martin

To: Robert S Swenson
Subject: RE: Mina FARRAGUT and WWII destroyer USS Farragut NEW NEWS!

Hello Bob!

I forgot to thank you for the exciting NEW NEWS as my mind was working overtime trying to gather facts for you. I believe the James Farragut who died in Fresno is our Wallace. I have him as "Wallace J." in the Farragut file.

The George Farragut line for Wallace Farragut seems to go like this...

A. GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN FARRAGUT
BORN 1755 British Crown Island of Minorca, Mediterranean Sea
American Rev Patriot, 1772-
Was living in Tennessee after the Rev War
Appointed Justice of Peace (to quiet West Florida Rebellion) in Miss Territory, 1811. Purchased land "Point Paquet" on Pascagoula River.

DIED Jun 4, 1817 at Point Paquet, Farragut Lake, on the West Pascagoula River, Jackson Co, Miss.
MARRIED: ELIZABETH SHINE, Abt 1795 Lenoir Co NC.
BORN: Jun 7, 1765 Dobbs Co NC
Died: Jun 22, 1808 New Orleans, LA

CHILDREN: (6) (The two girls were orphaned when the father died.)

1. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE FARRAGUT, born abt 1792 in Tennessee
Served as Midshipman US Brigs Siren, Rattlesnake and New Orleans, La.

Died Dec 20, 1859 New Orleans, LA
Married: CLAIRE OLIVIER or DELPHINE ST. PE (or both)

CHILDREN:
a. WILLIAM JOSEPH FARRAGUT,
BORN Aug 24, 1837 New Orleans, La or Jackson Co Miss
DIED Mar 6, 1920, Pascagoula, Miss

MARRIED: MARY GRASS about 1860 in New Orleans, La

CHILDREN:

>>>>>>>>>>> 1a. WALLACE J. FARRAGUT, born abt 1862 New Orleans, La
? Died 1944, Fresno, California

?MARRIED; Anna Rose Lapin

CHILDREN:
1. Virginia Farragut, born 1914 Illinois
2. Wilamina MINA Farragut

NOTICE her residence! 2a. VIRGINIA FARRAGUT,born about 1863 in New Orleans, La
Lived in Evansville, Indiana in 1920
MARRIED: George C. HALL of Evansville, Indiana

The NEXT FOUR BROTHERS LIVED HERE IN PASCAGOULA

3a. GEORGE NICHOLAS FARRAGUT, born about 1866, New Orleans, La
DIED Jul 12, 1942, buried here in unmarked grave in the large city cemetery called Machpelah. His obit lists no brothers or sisters,

only children.

MARRIED: Elaine Linda SANTO DIED Jul, 1949, also unmarked

grave.

4a. ALFRED AUGUSTUS FARRAGUT, born Feb 22, 1868, New Orleans, La.
DIED Mar 31, 1932, Pascagoula, buried in Machpelah Cemetery

OBIT: Next of kin ... wife, 5 children plus
Brothers - WALLACE FARRAGUT of EL PASO, TEXAS
GEORGE FARRAGUT of East Side (Pascagoula) Miss
WILLIAM FARRAGUT of East Side, Miss
Sister - MRS. VIRGINIA HALL of Ashford, Massachusetts

MARRIED: Fannie ROLLS, 1873-1933 Machpelah Cem

5a. DAVID GLASCOW FARRAGUT, born Feb 26, 1870, New Orleans, La.
DIED Mar 1, 1917, New Orleans, interred in Machpelah Cem.
in Pascagoula, Miss
"He had been a resident of Mexico, but was compelled
to leave that country some two years ago owing to the
unsettled condition of the government there, since
which time he has resided at Crestmont, N. C.,
where he was
employed by the Champion Lumber Co, then to Richmond,
Va.
until he went to New Orleans for health treatment."

OBIT: Next of kin ... wife, no children PLUS
Brothers - WALLACE J. FARRAGUT of PATAGONIA, ARIZONA
GEORGE FARRAGUT, of Pascagoula, Miss
ALFRED FARRAGUT, of Pascagoula, Miss
LEONCE FARRAGUT, of Pascagoula, Miss
Sister - Mrs. GEORGE HALL of Louisville, Kentucky

> -----Original Message-----
> From: Robert S Swenson [mailto:rswenson@Stanford.EDU]
> Sent: Tuesday, August 29, 2000 7:34 PM
> To: Else Martin
> Cc: rswenson@Stanford.EDU
> Subject: Re: Mina FARRAGUT and WWII destroyer USS Farragut NEW NEWS!
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>
> 29 August 2000
>
> RE: New info regarding Mina Farragut
>
> Dear Else Martin,
>
> Thank you for your excellent email of 28 August and all the hard work you
> are doing for us!
>
> The only knowledge we have of the birth places of *our* Farragut family is
> the 1920 Census of Arizona (done by me simply by looking for Farraguts in
> any western state).
> The 1920 Census was enumerated in January 1920 and states:
> Name Age Birth Place (Birth year by my
> calculation)
> Farragut, Wallace 48 Louisiana (therefore b. 1872)
> , Anna R. 27 S. Dakota (b. 1893)
> , Virginia 6 Illinois (b. 1914)
> , Wilma 3 Mississippi (b. 1917)
>
> We know that Wallace and Anna R. were older than they said. Hopefully
> they did not get their children*s ages too far off! I have no knowledge

Else Martin

From: Robert S Swenson [rswenson@Stanford.EDU]
Sent: Sunday, August 27, 2000 2:22 AM
To: Else Martin
Cc: rswenson@Stanford.EDU
Subject: Wallace Farragut, father of Mina & Virginia..PEDIGREE?

Dear Else Martin,

My second email to you today is my question of how Wallace Farragut is related to Admiral David Glasgow Farragut?

Here is the only Census information I have of Wallace Farragut:Census Reports of *Wallace Farragut*

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1920 Fed Census of Mowry Precinct No. 16, Santa Cruz County, Arizona:
      Wallace FARRAGUT  Head  48 (b. 1872)      LA-LA-
            Anna R.           Wife  27 (b. 1893)      SD-SD-
            Virginia    daug.   6 (b. 1914)     Illinois-SD-
            Wilma       daug.   3 (b. 1917)     MS-LA-

1880 Fed Census of Louisiana
      William FARRAGUT family -- but Wallace not present.

1870 Fed Census of 7th Ward New Orleans, Orleans County, Louisiana: p 550
Wm. J. FARRAGUT         30    clerk in store     -/300 Louisiana
      Mary        29    keeping house
      Wallace               9 (COMMENT: b. 1861)
      Virginia      7
      George              4
      Alfred              2
      ?Hafcow           2/12
      Jane BELL   27    domestic servant
      next door resides:
?Hafcow FARRAGUT  33    inspector customs -300   Mississippi
      Delphine    29    keeping house   Louisiana
      Alphonse    12    attends school
      Adalma            10
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Now, despite the 11 year loss in years between Wallace's age in 1870 vs. that in the Census of 1920 I suppose he is the same Wallace. Perhaps Wallace had done a "little white lie" when he proposed marriage to the youthful Anna Rose?

I have not found Wallace Farragut in Census of 1900 SD, or 1900 and 1910 Illinois.

My question now is a simple one: what is Wallace's pedigree? How does he relate to Admiral Farragut? How does he relate to the various sons of the Admiral's father, Jorge Farragut?

We can see why Wallace's first born daughter was named Virginia (his sister's name) but is Mina/Wilma a Farragut or an Anna Rose family name?

Sincerely, Bob Swenson

> families named LAPIN or LAPPIN around 1920 or earlier? Also was there any
> mining of precious metals going on in Mississippi which might suggest a
> MS county that Wallace and Anna Rose were living in at the time of Wilma
> (Mina) Farragut's birth.
>
> Sincerely, Bob Swenson rswenson@stanford.edu
>
> PS The other two Farraguts in the *CA Death Index* are of real interest,
> too:
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> "James Farragut, born 1/1/1867, unknown birth place, unknown parents, died
> Fresno (CA) on 9/18/44 at 77 years old." Note: I called Fresno County
> County Recorder and they tell me this death was a homicide. James
> Farragut is contemporary with Wallace in age: maybe from your vertical
> files you can determine James' parentage.
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> "William W. Farragut, born 5/15/30, mother*s maiden name RODRIQUEZ, birth
> place Arizona, died Los Angeles, 5/15/1982 at age 52 yrs.; SSN
> 526-34-7626." Note. Isn't this wild? Could he be related to our Wallace
> & Anna Rose?
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Filhe, Camille	Aug. 17, 1854
Fabien, Julien I.	Sep. 26, 1854
Fortin, Edw. Dr.	June 21, 1855
Fonvergne, Virgile	Oct. 4, 1855
Follin, Mary Ann Mme	Mar. 13, 1856
Field, Adele	July 23, 1856
Forstall, Aug.	Aug. 7, 1856
Fawcett, Wm. Capt.	Aug. 24, 1856
Fassy, J. H.	Oct. 21, 1856
Frederic, J. J.	Oct. 21, 1856
Farias, Ramon	Dec. 29, 1856
Fiot, Louis	Jan. 11, 1857
Foster, Geo. Mrs.	Mar. 28, 1857
Fernandez, J. A.	Apr. 21, 1857
Fariany, Jean Mme	June 10, 1857
~~Frederico, Antonio~~	Oct. 2, 1857
Farnet, James J.	Oct. 14, 1857
Farragut, W. A. C. Mme	Dec. 4, 1857
Fazende, G. M. Mme	Feb. 12, 1858
Fortier, Mathilde	May 18, 1858
Fouche, S. R.	May 21, 1858
Farrar, D. E.	June 27, 1858
Farge, Bernard	June 9, 1858
Faucheux, Francois	July 15, 1858
Fagot, Chas. Mme	July 19, 1858
Fernandez, Emile	Aug. 11, 1858
Ferari, Baptiste	Oct. 5, 1858
Fraize, Baptiste	Oct. 11, 1858
Fassio, Ernest B.	Oct. 14, 1858
Fortier, Valsin	Oct. 17, 1858
Fortier, Adelard	Oct. 20, 1858
Frick, Adorelie	Dec. 3, 1858
Francois, Moury	Dec. 12, 1858
Fortier, Edm. Mme	Mar. 19, 1859
Freche, G.	July 18, 1859
Febrer, G. M.	Aug. 2, 1859
Fernandez, J. J.	Aug. 7, 1859
Folger, L. Mme	Aug. 21, 1859
Freret, Joachim	Sep. 7, 1859
Flotte, Louis V.	Sep. 19, 1859
Fernandez, B. Mme	Nov. 21, 1859
Frederic, Andres	Dec. 15, 1859
Farragut, Wm. A. C.	Dec. 20, 1859
Fornet, Chas. G.	Jan. 8, 1860
Farrar, T. W. Mme	Jan. 17, 1860
Fortier, Adelard Mme	Mar. 23, 1860
Formento, Felix Mme	May 3, 1860
Faure, Honore	Aug. 10, 1860
Freche, Leopold	Aug. 10, 1860
Fortin, Louis Mme	Aug. 26, 1860
Fraisse, Joseph Mme	Oct. 17, 1860
Forstall, Heloise Mme	Oct. 11, 1860
Flazmayer, Marguerite	Dec. 10, 1860
Fortier, A. Mme	Feb. 3, 1861
Fauria, Juan	Apr. 28, 1861
Foucher, L. Mme	May 5, 1861
Finister, Jas. R.	June 24, 1861
Fournier, J. B.	June 28, 1861
Flagy, H. J. Mme	July 31, 1861
Fazende, Pascal	Sep. 12, 1861
Fiogere, Claude	Sep. 17, 1861
Fabergas, Jayme	Sep. 25, 1861
Francois, Mme	Sep. 23, 1861
Finley, Jos. P.	Nov. 3, 1861
Ferret, Carida Mme	Dec. 21, 1861
Faures, F. B.	Jan. 16, 1862
Ferran, Pierre	Feb. 4, 1862
Forcelle, Leontine	Mar. 11, 1862
Faget, J. B.	Apr. 4, 1862
Forstall, Henry J.	Apr. 16, 1862
Fernandez, Jos. Mme	Apr. 23, 1862
Fuxan, Jean Mme	June 20, 1862
Farith, T. B.	July 21, 1862
Fellon, Octave H.	Aug. 5, 1862
Fagot, Chas. Judge	Sep. 10, 1862
Ferran, Pierre	Oct. 14, 1862
Fournigue, J. B.	Oct. 20, 1862
Fribourg, F. S.	Oct. 27, 1862
Freudenthal, F. W.	Nov. 5, 1862
Forstall, J. Rosalva	Nov. 28, 1862
Ferbos, Lucien Mme	Nov. 29, 1862
Frederic, Antoine Mme	Sep. 2, 1863
Frenandez, Ed.	Sep. 6, 1863
Fazende, Eualie Mme	Sep. 9, 1863
Fernandez, Antoine	Sep. 29, 1863
Feytel, Jos. Mme	Dec. 2, 1863
Follain, Auguste	Dec. 16, 1863
France, J. P.	Dec. 17, 1863
Fliesen, Chas.	Dec. 31, 1863
Fagot, Anatole Mme	Feb. 7, 1864
Foley, James	Feb. 14, 1864
Foucher, Zenon	Feb. 27, 1864
Frederic, Adolphe Mme	Feb. 29, 1864
Feran, Pierre Mme	Apr. 14, 1864
Fazende, Annette Mme	Apr. 16, 1864
Fellin, Jayme Dr.	Apr. 16, 1864
Ferrand, Louis A.	May 5, 1864
Fernandez, Denis Mme	May 15, 1864
Freret, William	June 14, 1864
Foucher, Felicite	June 23, 1864
Felice, Jaime Mme	Aug. 2, 1864
Firagolo, Jose Mme	Aug. 26, 1864
Ferran, Mary L. Mme	Sep. 7, 1864
Fazende, Gabriel T.	Sep. 19, 1864
Fuselier, Louisa Mme	Sep. 27, 1864
Forstall, Eugene A.	Nov. 6, 1864
Feuillerath, Joseph	Nov. 8, 1864
Forstall, Felix J.	Dec. 18, 1864
Foudras, Adolphe	Dec. 23, 1864
Fenasci, Barthelemy Mme	Dec. 30, 1864
Falc, Louis	Feb. 5, 1865
Fortin, Louis N. Mme	May 1, 1865
Farge, Samuel	July 20, 1865

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Captain William A. C. Farragut was a Union naval captain who fought in the War of 1812 and lived in the Moss Point area about 1840. He was the son of George Farragut, who fought in the American Revolution. Captain William Farragut was given credit for getting rid of the pirates that operated at the mouth of the Mississippi River. His uncle was Admiral David Glasgow Farragut who is famous for saying "Damn the torpedoes – full speed ahead" during the Battle of Mobile Bay. Some of the descendants of this Farragut family still live in Jackson County today.

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Husband: Raby

Wife: Mary ~~Fineit~~ Farragut Senelie

Father: William Augustus Claiborne Farragut

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3rd child

Husband: Harry Raby

Married: April 1881

Wife: Pamalee Permelia M. Farragut

Father: William Augustus Claiborne Farragut

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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in the City of New Orleans **in the County of** Orleans **State of** Louisiana **enumerated by me, on the** 20th **day of** Sept **1850.** T. Rawlson **Ass't Marshal.**

1850

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, Black, or mulatto)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
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		Mary Madeleine	43	f	W	"		Louis.		/		
		Arnaud "	9	m	m			"		/		
		Paulina "	7	f	m			"		/		
		Albertine "	18	f	m			"				
2007	2753	Simon Huffer	45	f	m			Wurtemberg		/		
		Eugene Cadot	25	f	m			Louis.				
		Francois Jouneau	17	m	m	Clerk		"				
		Marie "	16	f	m			"				
		Louis "	12	f	m			"		/		
		Philomene "	8	f	m			"		/		
		Jeanne "	9	f	m			"		/		
		Eugenie "	5	f	m			"				
		Joseph "	2	m	m			"				
		Jean Jouneau	25	m		Trucker		"				
2038	2754	Jean Pierre Hebert	70	m		Bank Teller		Virginia				
		Pauline "	72	f				"				
		Alexis "	33	m		Lawyer		Louis.				
		Honorine "	30	f				"				
		Paul Herman	4	m				"				
		Hermance "	2	f				"				
		Elisa "	38	f				France				
		Jean Louis	15	m		Clerk		Louis.				
		Helen Lanagan	50	f				Ireland				
2039	2755	Wm C. Carrugat	42	m		U. S. Office		Tennessee				
		Catherine "	36	f				Louis.				
		Caroline "	15	f				"				
		Pamela "	13	f				"				
		Emma "	11	f				Miss.		/		
		William "	7	m				"		/		
2010	2756	Hilaire Auf	61	f	m			Louis.		/		
		A. Fusier	30	m	m	Forest layer		"				
		Jean "	22	f	m			"				
		Martha "	14	f	m			"				
		Rosa "	12	f	m			"		/		
		Laura "	8	f	m			"		/		
		Alex "	5	f	m			"				
		Aristide "	1	f	m			"				
2011	2757	Joseph Montplaisir	30	m	m	Shoemaker		"				
		Laura "	24	f	m			"				
		Joseph Jarnet	38	m	m	Shoemaker		"				
		Urcon Henry Pinta	30	f	m			Virginia		/		

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Flotte, Mrs. Delphine

Death date: 1908-11-12

Age: 76 years

Sex: F

Next of kin: Alfred Flotte (husband)

Obituary citation(s):

- Daily Picayune, 1908-11-22, Pg. 8 col. 5
- Daily Picayune, 1908-11-29, Pg. 6 col. 3 sec. 2

New search

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Mr. R. V. Rogers transacted business at New Orleans this week.

Mr. R. L. Bradshaw visited New Orleans the first part of the week.

Mr. A. Blumer visited his old friend, Mr. John F. Popp at Beauvoir Sunday.

Mr. Leo Scharff is spending a week with his friend, Mr. Jake London at Lucedale.

Mrs. John A. Morris and children went to New Orleans Wednesday on a brief visit.

Messrs. Nott McInnis and Fritz Colmer visited New Orleans Tuesday on business.

The schooner Ol[illegible] receiving a cargo of lumber from the Lake Mills for Havana.

Rev. C. M. Morris attended the Southern Baptist convention held at Chattanooga.

Miss Ellen Pihlstrom opened the summer term of Oak Grove public school Monday.

Miss Gertrude Fellow returned Wednesday night from New Orleans, where she spent a week.

Mr. J. H. Riggle and family and Mrs. Sarah Riggle removed to our city Monday from Sumrall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyatt Griffin and Mrs. E. McCallum returned last Saturday from Healing Springs.

Mr. W. A. Coulson and family, of Mobile, but formerly of this place have rented a cottage at the beach.

FOR SALE.

A home, six room house, barns, stables, outhouses on two acres with bearing fruit trees. Apply to C. G. JOYNER on premises, Moss Point.

Mr. Tom Borden, of Fernandina, Fla., spent Friday and Saturday in our city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. B. B. Borden.

Miss Lulah Scott, of New Orleans, captain of the Beauregard Cadets is spending a fortnight with Mr. Wm. Howell and family.

Mrs. Kate V. Moore returned Monday from a prolonged visit to Mobile. Mrs. Moore is staying at the home of Mr. L. N. Dantzler.

Mrs. A. T. McEachern returned Sunday to Vaiden, after a short visit to her sons, Dr. C. G. McEachern and

[illegible] the audience with their sweet music. The order and attention was almost perfect. The liberal collection demonstrated the desire that the people have for pushing our Sabbath school movement. R. H. B.

The following from the Mobile Register shows how families were divided during the civil war: W. J. Farragut is now mayor of the village of East Side, and is the son of Admiral Farragut's brother. He was in New Orleans when it fell into the hands of the Union soldiers. Admiral Farragut sent for Mr. W. J. Farragut and his brother, Glasco, and offered them aid, which they courteously declined and both asked for passes to leave New Orleans with the first schooner load of refugees that came to Pascagoula. Both joined the Mobile Dragoons, commanded by Captain John H. Marshall of Mobile and shared in the misfortunes of the Confederacy instead of accepting advancements of their own interests from their illustrious relative in the enemy's ranks.

It Is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold.

How often do we hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by McVea Young, Scranton.

The Louisiana editors have adopted a resolution to do all in their power to urge the Legislature of that State to make an appropriation of $100,000 for a Louisiana monument in the Vicksburg National Military Park.

A. H. SMITH

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

We carry the most complete line of

WILLIAM A. C. FARRAGUT SERVED AS MIDSHIPMAN WITH LIEUT. T. AP CATESBY JONES IN FIGHT WITH BRITISH

December 14, 1814

. . . (William A. C. Farragut, Midshipman U. S. Navy, and brother of David Glasgow Farragut) participated in the gallant resistance of the gunboats under Commodore T. Ap Catesby Jones, on Lake Borgne, in December, 1814.

The exposure on this occasion, and in the operations of Commodore Patterson against Lafitte's Baratarians brought on a severe attack of rheumatism, which disabled him for active service ever afterward. Bent nearly double and crippled by his malady, he lived for many years with his family on Rampart Street (New Orleans, La.), retaining the commission of Lieutenant in the Navy, but rarely able to perform any duty.

During the Mexican War his name was dropped from the Naval list, under erroneous representations, but through the active efforts in his behalf of the Hon. Emile LaSere, then Member of Congress from Louisiana, he was restored and died a few years after in the service. . . .

(N. O. "Times", Mon. August 15, 1870 p 4 col 2-3 in article on 'Death of Admiral Farragut")

(M. James Stevens)

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Husband: George Anthony Marin Farragut

Born: September 29, 1755 in: British Crown Island of Minorca, Mediterranean Sea
Married: Abt. 1795 in: Lenoir Co, North Carolina
Died: June 04, 1817 in: Point Paquet, Farragut Lake, W Pascagoula, Jackson Co Miss
Father: Anthony Ferragut
Mother: Juana Mesquida

Wife: Elizabeth Shine

Born: June 07, 1765 in: Dobbs Co, North Carolina
Died: June 22, 1808 in: New Orleans,Orleans Parish, La

	CHILDREN
1 M	Name: William Augustus Claiborne Farragut Born: Abt. 1792 in: Tennessee Died: December 20, 1859 in: New Orleans, La
2 M	Name: David James Glaskow Farragut Born: July 05, 1801 in: Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee Spouse: Virginia Loyall
3 F	Name: Nancy Clara Farragut Born: January 20, 1804 Spouse: Louis Gurlie
4 F	Name: Elizabeth Farragut Born: November 12, 1807 in: Tennessee Married: November 22, 1824 in: Krebs House, Pascagoula, Miss Died: February 20, 1886 in: Pascagoula, Miss. Spouse: Celestin DuPont
5 M	Name: George Antoine Farragut Born: Abt. 1808 Died: Abt. 1818 in: Drowned

Prepared By:

Descendants of George Anthony Marin Farragut

Generation No. 1

1. George Anthony Marin[1] Farragut was born September 29, 1755 in British Crown Island of Minorca, Mediterranean Sea, and died June 04, 1817 in Point Paquet, Farragut Lake, W Pascagoula, Jackson Co Miss[1]. He married **Elizabeth Shine** Abt. 1795 in Lenoir Co, North Carolina. She was born June 07, 1765 in ~~Lenoir~~ Dobbs Co, North Carolina, and died June 22, 1808 in New Orleans,Orleans Parish, La.

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Notes for George Anthony Marin Farragut:
Jackson County Chancery Records, Deed Book 13, page 501

Maj Robert L Glenn and wife Julia Glenn
Fred E. Glenn and wife Ann Glenn

purchased from heirs of George Farragut, deceased, March 18, 1892

Loyall Farragut 7 Hd David m. Gertrude M.
William J. Farragut
Nicholas G. Farragut
Mrs. Mary Farragut Raby
Mrs. Parmellia Farragut Raby
Mrs. Delphine Farragut Flotte
Mrs. Emma Farragut Gonzales

Wm. A. Claiborne
m. Harry Raby mon - Apr. 1881

Miss Celeste Dupont
Mrs. Eugenia Farragut McNeil
Zulime Dupont
Isadore Dupont
Louis Dupont
Alfred Dupont
Mrs. Rosa Dupont Ladnier

Elizabeth

the following described property

More particularly described and designated by special government survey as Section or Subdivision #4 in Township 7 South, Range 7 West, designated by special governmemt survey as Section or Subdivision #37 containing 225 acres more or less which are connectedly known as the George Farragut claim to whom the same was granted and confirmed by the United States Government on the 10th day of December 1856.

Children of George Farragut and Elizabeth Shine are:

+	2	i.	William Augustus Claiborne[2] Farragut, born ~~Abt. 1792~~. 1797
+	3	ii.	David James Glaskow Farragut, born July 05, 1801 in Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee.
	4	iii.	Nancy Clara Farragut, born January 20, 1804. She married Louis Gurlie; born in Louisiana.
+	5	iv.	Elizabeth Farragut, born November 12, 1807 in Tennessee; died February 20, 1886 in Pascagoula, Miss..
	6	v.	George Antoine Farragut, born Abt. 1808; died Abt. 1818 in Drowned.

Generation No. 2

2. William Augustus Claiborne[2] Farragut (George Anthony Marin[1])[2] was born Abt. 1792.

Children of William Augustus Claiborne Farragut are:

+	7	i.	William J.[3] Farragut, born Abt. 1833 in Mississippi.
+	8	ii.	M. Glascow Farragut, born Abt. 1837 in Mississippi. Nicholas G ?
	9 MARY	iii.	Mary Fineit Farragut. She married Raby
	10	iv.	Pamalee/Permelia Farragut. She married Raby Delphine m. Flotte

3. David James Glaskow[2] Farragut (George Anthony Marin[1]) was born July 05, 1801 in Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee. d/o William Loyal m. Virginia Loyal d. Nov 1884 age 64 b. Norfolk Va. Woodlawn Cem. NY DStar 11-7-1884

Child of David James Glaskow Farragut is:

	11	i.	Loyall[3] Farragut.

5. Elizabeth[2] Farragut (George Anthony Marin[1]) was born November 12, 1807 in Tennessee, and died February 20, 1886 in Pascagoula, Miss.. She married **Celestin DuPont** November 22, 1824 in Krebs House, Pascagoula, Miss. He was born 1804 in Mississippi, and died Abt. 1900.

Children of Elizabeth Farragut and Celestin DuPont are:

	12	i.	Eugenie[3] DuPont, born 1826. m. McNeil
	13	ii.	Celeste DuPont, born 1830 in Pascagoula, Miss.; died July 25, 1893 in Catholic Cem, Pascagoula, Miss.
	14	iii.	Lucien Dupont, born Abt. 1832; died February 10, 1863 in Civil War, Alton, Illinois Confederate Cemetery.
+	15	iv.	Rosa DuPont, born 1835. Ladnier
	16	v.	Louis DuPont, born Abt. 1836.
	17	vi.	Ursin DuPont, born 1837.
	18	vii.	Alfred E. DuPont, born 1839.
	19	viii.	Unknown DuPont, born 1843.
	20	ix.	Zulme Willamana DuPont, born 1844. Zulima
	21	x.	William DuPont, born 1845.
	22	xi.	Celesta DuPont, Jr., born 1848.
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iii. GEORGE N. FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1866; d. East Side, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula; m. LEDA SANTO; d. Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

10. iv. ALFRED AUGUSTUS FARRAGUT, b. February 22, 1868, New Orleans, Louisiana; d. March 31, 1932, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

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Farragut, Virginia, age 7, born in Louisiana
Farragut, George, age 4, born in Louisiana
Farragut, Alfred, age 2, born in Louisiana
Farragut, Glascow, age 2 months, born in Louisiana

i. LOYALL D.[6] FARRAGUT, b. 1899.
ii. MAY FARRAGUT, m. J. N. DUBOIS; b. of Houston, Texas.
iii. HILDA FARRAGUT.

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Children of LOANCE FARRAGUT and MARY RUTA are:
i. WALLACE LOANCE[6] FARRAGUT.
ii. HAZEL FARRAGUT, b. March 04, 1905, Jackson Co, Miss; d. November 03, 1905, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

12. ISABELLE E.[5] FARRAGUT *(NICHOLAS GLASCOW[4], WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3], GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born Abt. 1875, and died 1961 in New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2. She married LOUIS HOA LE BLANC October 08, 1892 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana. He was born 1873, and died 1946 in New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2.

Child of ISABELLE FARRAGUT and LOUIS LE BLANC is:
i. RUDOLPH DE HOA[6] LE BLANC, b. 1908; d. 1957, New Orleans, La, St. Louis Cemetery #2.

13. OLIVIA E.[5] FLOTTE *(DELPHINE[4] FARRAGUT, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3], GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born October 1851, and died September 06, 1931 in New Orleans, La. She married JOSEPH URSIN RABY 1876 in Mississippi, son of ANTOINE RABY and JOSEPHINE KREBS. He was born 1852 in Mississippi, and died Abt. 1895 in New Orleans, La.

Children of OLIVIA FLOTTE and JOSEPH RABY are:
i. STELLA JOSEPHINE[6] RABY, b. 1877.
ii. CLEMENCE MARY RABY, b. 1879.
iii. DESIREE DAISY RABY, b. May 22, 1880, Mississippi; d. January 14, 1931, New Orleans, La; m. CHARLES LOUIS GRENNER, November 09, 1905, New Orleans, La; b. July 29, 1880, New Orleans, La; d. October 05, 1965, New Orleans, La.
iv. FERNANDO J. RABY, b. 1881.
v. STONEWALL J. B. RABY, b. 1882.
vi. AMEDEE RABY, b. 1883; d. 1884.
vii. FLORENCE RABY, b. 1885.
viii. OLIVIA THERESA RABY, b. 1886.
ix. VICTORIA RABY, b. 1889.
x. ALICE MARY RABY, b. 1890.
xi. ALFRED A. RABY, b. 1892; d. 1892.

Descendants of George Anthony Marin Farragut

Generation No. 1

1. GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2] FARRAGUT *(ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born September 29, 1755 in British Crown Island of Minorca, Mediterranean Sea, and died June 04, 1817 in Point Paquet, Farragut Lake, W Pascagoula, Jackson Co Miss (Source: Admiral Farragut by A. T. Mahan, Editor Schlesinger, Jr., Chelsea House, New York 1983, pp 1-9.). He married ELIZABETH SHINE Abt. 1795 in Lenoir Co, North Carolina. She was born June 07, 1765 in Dobbs Co, North Carolina, and died June 22, 1808 in New Orleans,Orleans Parish, La.

Notes for GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN FARRAGUT:
Jackson County Chancery Records, Deed Book 13, page 501

Maj Robert L Glenn and wife Julia Glenn
Fred E. Glenn and wife Ann Glenn

purchased from heirs of George Farragut, deceased, March 18, 1892

Loyall Farragut
William J. Farragut
Nicholas G. Farragut
Mrs. Mary Farragut Raby
Mrs. Parmellia Farragut Raby
Mrs. Delphine Farragut Flotte
Mrs. Emma Farragut Gonzales
Miss Celeste Dupont
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Zulime Dupont
Isadore Dupont
Louis Dupont
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the following described property

More particularly described and designated by special government survey as Section or Subdivision #4 in Township 7 South, Range 7 West, designated by special governmemt survey as Section or Subdivision #37 containing 225 acres more or less which are connectedly known as the George Farragut claim to whom the same was granted and confirmed by the United States Government on the 10th day of December 1856.

More About GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN FARRAGUT:
Military service: 1772, American Revolutionary War, R1172

Children of GEORGE FARRAGUT and ELIZABETH SHINE are:

2. i. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3] FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1792, Tennessee; d. December 20, 1859, New Orleans, La.

3. ii. DAVID JAMES GLASKOW FARRAGUT, b. July 05, 1801, Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee.

iii. NANCY CLAIRE FARRAGUT, b. January 20, 1804; m. LOUIS GURLIE; b. Louisiana.

More About NANCY CLAIRE FARRAGUT:
Baptism: May 28, 1819, St. Louis Cathederal, New Orleans, La., Book 31, page 69

4. iv. ELIZABETH FARRAGUT, b. November 12, 1807, Tennessee; d. February 20, 1886, Pascagoula, Miss..

v. GEORGE ANTOINE FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1808; d. Abt. 1818, Drowned.

Generation No. 2

2. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3] FARRAGUT *(GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* (Source: Genesis, Vol 3, New Orleans Deaths.) was born Abt. 1792 in Tennessee, and died December 20, 1859 in New Orleans, La. He married (1) CLAIRE OLIVIER. He married (2) DELPHINE ST. PE in New Orleans, La. She died in New Orleans, La.

More About WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE FARRAGUT:
Military service: 1815, Midshipman US Brigs Siren, Rattlesnake & New Orleans, BLW#49947-160-55

Children of WILLIAM FARRAGUT and CLAIRE OLIVIER are:

5. i. WILLIAM JOSEPH[4] FARRAGUT, b. August 24, 1837, Mississippi; d. March 06, 1920, Pascagoula, Miss, Machpelah Cemetery.
6. ii. NICHOLAS GLASCOW FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1837, Mississippi.
iii. MARY FINEIT FARRAGUT, m. RABY.
iv. PARMALEE M. FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1842; m. (1) HARRY RABY; b. 1834; m. (2) HARRY RABY, April 1881.
7. v. DELPHINE FARRAGUT, b. Mississippi.
vi. PERMELIA FARRAGUT, m. SEVERN RABY; b. Abt. 1825.

3. DAVID JAMES GLASKOW[3] FARRAGUT *(GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born July 05, 1801 in Campbell's Station, near Knoxville, Tennessee. He married (1) SUSANNE C. MARCHANT September 24, 1823 in Norfolk, Virginia, daughter of JORDAN MARCHANT and FANNIE. She died December 27, 1839 in Virginia. He married (2) VIRGINIA LOYALL Aft. 1840 in Norfolk, Virginia, daughter of WILLIAM LOYALL. She was born in Norfolk, Virginia.

Child of DAVID FARRAGUT and VIRGINIA LOYALL is:

i. LOYALL[4] FARRAGUT.

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Children of ELIZABETH FARRAGUT and CELESTIN DUPONT are:

i. EUGENIE[4] DUPONT, b. 1826.
ii. CELESTE DUPONT, b. 1830, Pascagoula, Miss.; d. July 25, 1893, Catholic Cem, Pascagoula, Miss.
iii. LUCIEN DUPONT, b. Abt. 1832; d. February 10, 1863, Civil War, Alton, Illinois Confederate Cemetery.
8. iv. ROSA DUPONT, b. 1835.
v. LOUIS DUPONT, b. Abt. 1836.
vi. URSIN DUPONT, b. 1837.
vii. ALFRED E. DUPONT, b. 1839.
viii. UNKNOWN DUPONT, b. 1843.
ix. ZULME WILLAMANA DUPONT, b. 1844.
x. WILLIAM DUPONT, b. 1845.
xi. CELESTA DUPONT, JR., b. 1848.
9. xii. ISADORE BONIFACE DUPONT, b. March 02, 1853, Jackson Co, Miss.

Generation No. 3

5. WILLIAM JOSEPH[4] FARRAGUT *(WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3], GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* (Source: 1870 New Orleans La Census, ward 7.) was born August 24, 1837 in Mississippi, and died March 06, 1920 in Pascagoula, Miss, Machpelah Cemetery. He married MARY GRASS Abt. 1860 in Louisiana. She was born Abt. 1841 in Louisiana.

Notes for WILLIAM JOSEPH FARRAGUT:
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ii. ADALINA FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1860; m. EUGENE M. GIRAUD, September 03, 1881, Orleans Parish, Louisiana.
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iv. RODOLPH LOUIS FARRAGUT, b. Abt. 1871, Louisiana; m. MARIE OLIVIA GUERINGER, November 08, 1894, Orleans Parish, Louisiana.

7. DELPHINE[4] FARRAGUT *(WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3], GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born in Mississippi. She married ALFRED FLOTTE. He was born in Louisiana.

Child of DELPHINE FARRAGUT and ALFRED FLOTTE is:

13. i. OLIVIA E.[5] FLOTTE, b. October 1851; d. September 06, 1931, New Orleans, La.

8. ROSA[4] DUPONT *(ELIZABETH[3] FARRAGUT, GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born 1835. She married ABNIA P. LADNIER. He was born Abt. 1821 in Mississippi.

Children of ROSA DUPONT and ABNIA LADNIER are:

i. EDGAR[5] LADNIER, b. 1854.
ii. MARY ELVINA LADNIER, b. 1856.
iii. THEODORE A. LADNIER, b. 1858; d. July 12, 1915, Pascagoula Cemetery.
iv. FELIX LADNIER, b. 1863.
v. JULIAN LADNIER, b. 1865.
vi. CLEMENT LADNIER, b. 1868.
vii. CLEMENTINE LADNIER, b. 1868.
viii. ROSE LADNIER, b. 1869; m. CAPT CHUTE.
ix. SALLE LADNIER, b. 1873.
x. ABNIA R. LADNIER, b. 1875.

9. ISADORE BONIFACE[4] DUPONT *(ELIZABETH[3] FARRAGUT, GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born March 02, 1853 in Jackson Co, Miss. He married ELLEN VERONICE MOTT.

Child of ISADORE DUPONT and ELLEN MOTT is:

i. CLAUDIUS FARRAGUT[5] DUPONT, b. September 10, 1891, Scranton, Jackson Co, Miss; d. 1936, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula; m. JESSIE MAE EMERSON, January 05, 1913, Harrison Co, Miss; b. September 08, 1895, Moss Point, Jackson Co , Miss; d. August 17, 1969, Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Generation No. 4

10. ALFRED AUGUSTUS[5] FARRAGUT *(WILLIAM JOSEPH[4], WILLIAM AUGUSTUS CLAIBORNE[3], GEORGE ANTHONY MARIN[2], ANTHONY[1] FERRAGUT)* was born February 22, 1868 in New Orleans, Louisiana, and died March 31, 1932 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula. He married FANNIE FRANCES AMELIA ROLLS October 29, 1895 in Jackson Co, Miss, daughter of JAMES ROLLS and MARY CARRILO. She was born August 31, 1873 in Grand Bay, Mobile Co, Alabama, and died June 15, 1933 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Children of ALFRED FARRAGUT and FANNIE ROLLS are:

Marin[1])[3] was born Abt. 1833 in Mississippi. He married **Mary** Abt. 1860 in Louisiana. She was born Abt. 1841 in Louisiana.

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Children of William Farragut and Mary are:

24 i. Wallace[4] Farragut, born Abt. 1861. W.J.
25 ii. Virginia Farragut, born Abt. 1863. Mrs. George C. Hall, Evansville Ind.
26 iii. George Farragut, born Abt. 1866. George N. J. East Side m. Leda Santo
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Children of M. Farragut and Delphine are:

30 i. Alphonse[4] Farragut, born Abt. 1858 in Louisiana. He married Marie Prevost August 31, 1881 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana.
31 ii. Adlma Adema Farragut, born Abt. 1860. She married Eugene M. Giraud September 03, 1881 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana.
32 iii. Isabelle E. Farragut, born Abt. 1875. She married Louis H. Leblanc October 08, 1892 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana.
33 iv. Rodolph Louis Farragut, born Abt. 1871 in Louisiana. He married Marie Olivia Gueringer November 08, 1894 in Orleans Parish, Louisiana.

15. Rosa[3] DuPont (Elizabeth[2] Farragut, George Anthony Marin[1]) was

K.D. Farragut, father of Ken "Dynamite" (All Pro 1953)
m. Jane Brister
d/o m/m M.S. Brister

born 1835. She married **Abnia P. Ladnier**. He was born Abt. 1821 in Mississippi.

Children of Rosa DuPont and Abnia Ladnier are:

34 i. Edgar[4] Ladnier, born 1854.
35 ii. Mary Elvina Ladnier, born 1856.
36 iii. Theodore A. Ladnier, born 1858; died July 12, 1915 in Pascagoula Cemetery.
37 iv. Felix Ladnier, born 1863.
38 v. Julian Ladnier, born 1865.
39 vi. Clement Ladnier, born 1868.
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41 viii. Rose Ladnier, born 1869. She married Capt Chute
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43 x. Abnia R. Ladnier, born 1875.

23. Isadore Boniface[3] DuPont (Elizabeth[2] Farragut, George Anthony Marin[1]) was born March 02, 1853 in Jackson Co, Miss. He married **Ellen Veronice Mott**.

Child of Isadore DuPont and Ellen Mott is:

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Child of Alfred Farragut and Fannie Rolls is: 4 dau. Pas Chron 10-25-1919
45 i. Loyall D.[5] Farragut, born 1899. 2. Mary Farragut m. J. N. DuBois of Houston, Tex
3. Hilda
L.G.

29. Loance Frank[4] Farragut (William J.[3], William Augustus Claiborne[2], George Anthony Marin[1]) was born January 15, 1872, and died July 23, 1936 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula. He married **Mary Juanita Jennie Ruta** March 09, 1898 in Jackson Co, Miss, daughter of Roco Ruta and Carolyn Ryan. She was born June 12, 1878, and died October 19, 1940 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

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Children of Loance Farragut and Mary Ruta are:

46 i. Wallace Loance[5] Farragut.

47 ii. Hazel Farragut, born March 04, 1905 in Jackson Co, Miss; died November 03, 1905 in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Endnotes

1. Admiral Farragut by A. T. Mahan, Editor Schlesinger, Jr., Chelsea House, New York 1983, pp 1-9.
2. 1840 Jackson Co Miss Census.
3. 1870 New Orleans La Census, ward 7.

Dict of Am Bio of vol III Cushman Fraser, Scribner's Sons NY
-father Anthony Ferragut
mother Juana Mesquida

James L. Farragut, Sr -
m. Marguerite Bondurem b. 7 Dec 1928 d 17 Nov 1999, M.P. Mach Cem

Children
1. James L. Jr. OS - m. Schewida
2. Richard Wayne m. Blenda
3. Cheryl Ann m. Mike Oliphant of Richton
4. Brenda m. Johnny Zelenka

Marguerite sis of
W.C Brondum
Edward Brondum
Irma Brondum Stiglitt

MAJOR GEORGE FARRAGUT

Major George Farragut is often relegated to a secondary place in favor of his noted son, Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, not too well beloved by Mississippians. George Farragut, b. on Island of Minorca of Spanish ancestry. His parents, Anthony Farragut and Juana Mesquida, came of a long line of distinguished ancestry which had served five centuries in prominent places in Army, Government and Church. George was educated in Barcelona, learned seafaring, and landed in America in 1776 in time to join the colonies in their fight for independence; soon rated a captain and is reputed to have saved the life of Col. William Washington at the battle of the Cowpens.

After the war, settled in eastern Tennessee, was commissioned a Major of Calvary; built houses and acquired land. In 1807 commissioned a Sailing Master in the U. S. Navy and assigned to the Gulf of Mexico; bought land in Spanish West Florida, on the Pascagoula, now in Jackson County, Miss. In 1808 moved his family to New Orleans and in that year his wife died of Yellow Fever; he seems to have kept up homes in both places. In 1811 and again in 1813, George Farragut was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Pascagoula, lying on the Pascagoula. In 1814, he retired to private life and it is not thought that he took part in the War of 1812. He spent the remainder of his life at this home on the Pascagoula where he died and was buried in 1817.

1. George Farragut, b. 9-29-1755 on Isle of Minorca; d. 6-4-1817 in Jackson County, Miss.; m. 1795 in Dobbs Co., N. C., to Elizabeth Shine, b. 1765; d. 1808; dau. of John Shine and Ellenor McIven Shine.
   2. W. ~~A.~~ C. Farragut Wm Augustus Claiborne
   ~~2. A. C. Farragut~~
   2. David Glasgow Farragut
   2. Elizabeth Farragut, b. 1802 in Tenn.; m. 1824, Celestin Dupont of Pascagoula. (See census for children)
   ~~2 Nancy~~ Claire

Sources of Data: Early county records and magazine articles.

Four Centuries on the Pascagoula
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MAJOR GEORGE ANTHONY MAGIN FARRAGUT

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For two generations, the family of Major George Anthony Magin Farragut added several interesting pages to the history of the present Jackson county area. He was born a British subject on the island of Minorca in 1755, living there until he joined the merchant service at the age of ten. A thoroughly experienced seaman at nineteen, he then captained his own vessel, trading in Havana, Vera Cruz, and New Orleans Louisiana, which was a Spanish possession at this time.

While trading in the American ports during the Revolution at Charleston, South Carolina, he joined the American navy. Sustaining a wound in action, he, then, bacame attached to the ground forces of General Francis Marion in the Carolinas.

After the Revolution Major Farragut fought in the Indian Wars and was commissioned a Major of the Horse. While living in Knox county, Tennessee he met and married Elizabeth Shine. The children born to this marriage were William, born 1797, James Glasgow (later naming himself David), born 1801, Nancy, Elizabeth, and George Antoine.

Through the Major's friendship with William Claiborne, the Governor of the Louisiana Province, he was chosen to fill a mission of diplomacy since he could speak and write the English language, to create a spirit of loyalty between the French and Spanish speaking residents of the colony and the English speaking Americans, after the Louisiana Purchase in 1803.

For this mission he was stationed at the New Orleans Naval Station as a Master, from which he commuted in a yawl to his home at West Pascagoula where he had received a land grant in 1804 of five hundred acres designated as Port Plaquet, later Farragut Point, where he had built a sturdy home for his family.

While commuting from the New Orleans Naval Station to his home h e found the well known United States Naval Captain, David Porter, senior in a boat on Lake Ponchartrain ill of a high fever. He took him to his home in West Pascagoula where Mrs Farragut nursed him. She contracted the fever and both died the same day of yellow fever, in 1808.

Soon after the death of Captain Porter, his son arrived to express his gratitude for the care given his father, offering to take Major Farragut's son Glasgow with him to enter the United States Navy, and one of the daughters to live with his sister in New Orleans, Louisiana.

It was not until 1811 that the Spanish finally agreed to become loyal citizens of the United States. In that year on January 2, George Farragut raised for the first time the flag of the United States over Pascagoula. Shortly thereafter, he was named the first Justice of the Peace in Pascagoula Parish, enjoying a position of prominence and prosperity during the latter part of his life. It was at Farragut Point that he died on June 4. 1817. He was buried in an open field, however the grave is not marked and it's exact location is unknown.

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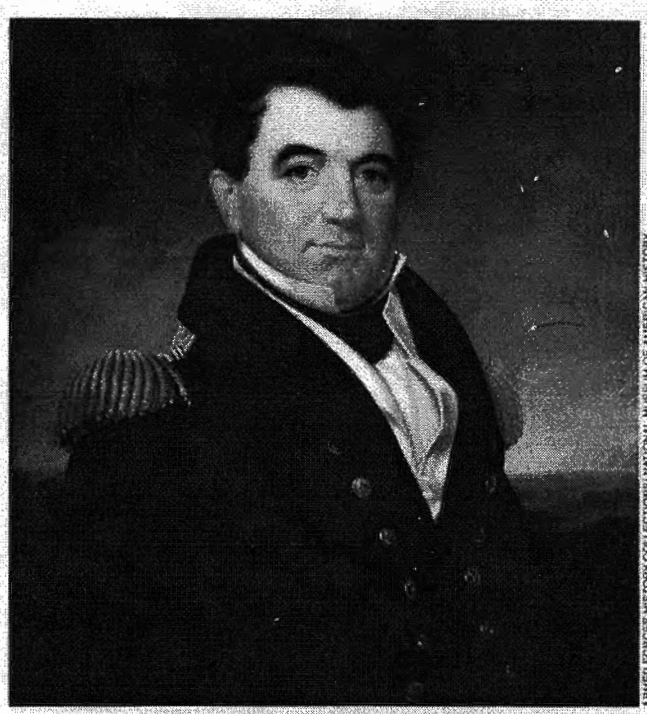
Seaman, guerrilla, artilleryman and cavalry officer George Farragut was a versatile hero.

By Richard K. Munro



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Born on Minorca, then part of the British empire, George Farragut served the cause of American independence in more than one capacity.

BEHIND THE BIG NAMES of the American War for Independence were numerous supporting players whose equally vital contributions are remembered only dimly. It is possible, however, to sketch the life and service of one Spanish-American, George Farragut, who may have been the most versatile hero of the Revolution. He fought the British at sea as a privateer and South Carolina Navy officer, and on land as a guerrilla, artillery and cavalry officer. Postwar, as an American citizen, he also sired the most important naval figure of a subsequent generation. Years later, U.S. Navy Admiral David Glasgow Farragut proudly recounted how his father came "to assist with his life and his fortune in the struggle of American Independence."

George Farragut was born Don Jorge Ferragut Mesqueda (he later Anglicized his name) on September 29, 1755, to Antonio Ferragut and Juana Mesqueda on the Spanish island of Minorca. Farragut was not a Spanish subject, however, Minorca had been ceded to Britain in 1713, and though the French seized it in 1755, it returned to British rule at the end of the Seven Years' War in 1763.

Jorge went away to sea at age 10. By 1773, he was trading in the Caribbean, no doubt smuggling Spanish wines, Cuban cigars and other sundries to his friend Fernando Leigh in Norfolk, Va., whose father, Colonel William Leigh, gave him an entrée into social circles in the southern colonies. During that time, too, Farragut's antipathy toward the British for their long occupation of Minorca probably made him receptive to the new political ideas to which he was exposed in North America.

Late in the spring of 1775, Farragut, now a captain, sailed into the Spanish-owned port of New Orleans, where he learned that a band of militiamen in the Massachusetts colony had defied the British army on April 19. Farragut set sail at once for Port-au-Prince on the island of Saint-Domingue (now Haiti), to exchange his entire cargo for cannons, muskets, powder, shot and ball. March 1776 saw him boldly sailing for the Carolinas, laden with arms for the rebelling colonists.

The young Minorcan volunteered to serve as an officer aboard a rebel privateer of 12 guns. Farragut was later appointed a first lieutenant in the state navy of South Carolina. When Savannah was occupied by the British on December 29, 1778, Farragut escaped to Charleston. There, he fought at sea until the overwhelming firepower of the Royal Navy compelled the Americans to withdraw and transfer their cannons to the Continental Army. During the siege of Charleston, Farragut commanded a gun battery, later recalling that he "burnt as much powder and with as much annoyance to the enemy as any one officer in the American Army."

IN DECEMBER 1779, British Lt. Gen. Henry Clinton moved toward Charleston, leading a 90-ship invasion force carrying 8,500 soldiers and 5,000 sailors and marines. On May 12, 1780, cut off by a cordon of British troops under Lt. Gen. Charles, Lord Cornwallis, Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln was forced to surrender the city, along with the 5,466 Continental Army and militia troops under his command. Farragut was among them, but a fellow Spaniard, Juan de Miralles, succeeded in arranging his liberty through a prisoner exchange.

Farragut, ever combative, was soon back at sea, though not for long. Sailing from Philadelphia aboard a privateer, he encountered a more heavily armed British vessel. During the ensuing engagement, a musket ball struck his right arm, but prompt work by the ship's surgeon saved the limb.

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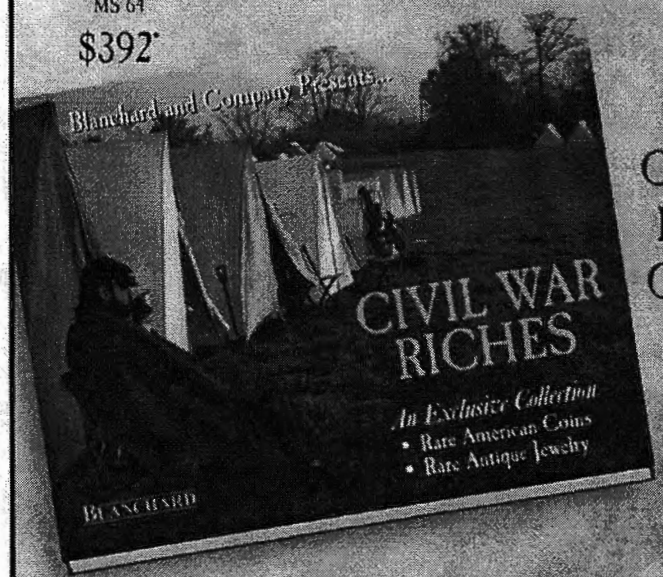

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After a short convalescence, Farragut joined a new Continental Army expedition commanded by Maj. Gen. Nathanael Greene. Arriving in the Carolinas, Greene split his 3,000 troops into two columns. The smaller force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Daniel Morgan, included a ragged band of scarcely 100 cavalrymen under Lt. Col. William Washington. Among the troopers was Lieutenant Farragut.

At Cowpens in South Carolina on January 17, 1781, Morgan was pursued by a British flying column led by the dashing but ruthless Lt. Col. Banastre "Bloody Ban" Tarleton, while Cornwallis had set out to engage Greene's larger column. To make the most of his assets, Morgan placed his poorly trained militia ahead of his more-disciplined Continental line infantry, with orders to fire just two volleys before retiring to the rear. Washington's cavalry lay farther to the rear on a low ridge, sheltered from British fire. As Morgan had planned, after his militia fired their two volleys and ran, Tarleton's advancing troops broke ranks into a disorderly pursuit—and right into a devastating volley from Morgan's waiting Virginian and Maryland Continentals. At that decisive moment, Washington's horse flanked Tarleton's right, and the militia returned to enfilade his left. Farragut took part in the cavalry charge and by his own account saved Washington's life during a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with Tarleton. Tarleton, himself wounded, escaped with a mere 10 percent of his men. The once-elite Tarleton's Legion had been effectively annihilated.

FOLLOWING COWPENS, North Carolina's Governor Abner Nash appointed Farragut to command an artillery detachment, with which he saw action in a skirmish at Beaufort Bridge. Artillery proved to be vulnerable, difficult to move and harder to supply in South Carolina, so Farragut raised a cavalry troop from North Carolina for his command. When Cornwallis moved through the Carolinas in 1781, he found both Farragut and Colonel Francis Marion's mounted guerrillas harrying his rear and flanks. During those operations George W. Siever, son of Brig. Gen. John Siever, described Farragut "as a short, chunky man; very brave and a funny genius." Details of his service alongside Marion are not known, but on May 5, 1783, he was promoted to major of cavalry. Meanwhile, as one consequence of Spain's allying with the Ameri-

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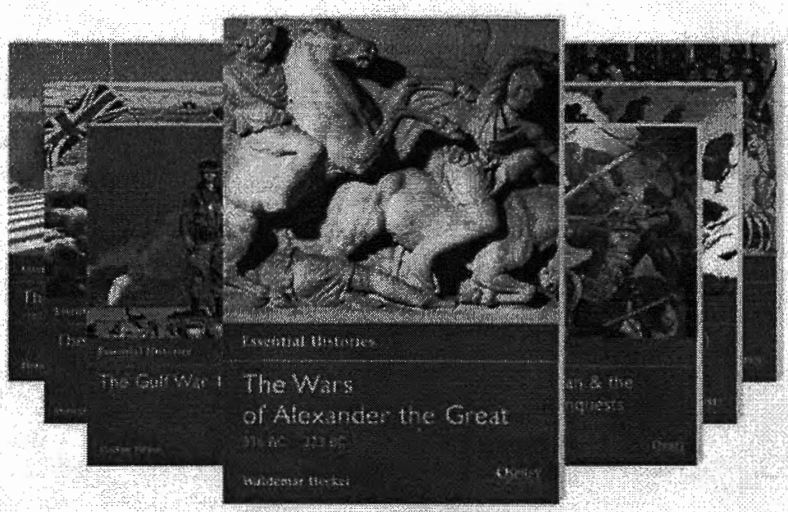

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can rebellion, an expeditionary force landed on Minorca on February 5, 1782, and restored it to Spanish rule.

The Treaty of Paris on September 3, 1783, brought British recognition of American independence, but the new nation could not finance an army or a navy. Farragut said that "the peace which soon followed left my adopted Country free and independent but your Memorialist poor and penniless." In those lean years Farragut returned to the sea.

Farragut's friend, Tennessee Governor William Blount, appointed him second major of a militia cavalry regiment. On March 1, 1792, Blount promoted Farragut to muster master for all the militia of eastern Tennessee. Farragut again saw combat in 1793, against the Creek and Cherokee Indians in Georgia. In 1795 he married Elizabeth Shine, a cool-headed, hard-working and courageous Irish-American woman of 30. She would bear him several children, including James Glasgow Farragut on July 5, 1801.

In the wake of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, George Farragut returned to naval service on the Mississippi River, patrolling and occasionally settling border disputes with the Spanish in East Florida. In 1808 he cared for a mortally ailing old naval acquaintance named David Porter, who was buried at the same time as Elizabeth Farragut, a victim of yellow fever. As a consequence of that visit, son James Farragut chose to join the U.S. Navy and serve as a midshipman aboard the frigate *Essex*. It was commanded by the late Porter's son, Captain David Porter Jr., who became a second father to the boy. The grateful youngster honored his mentor by adopting David as his own first name.

The Spanish have a saying, *"De tal palo tal astilla"*—from a tree such as George Farragut one could expect a splendid splinter. George Farragut, who died in Pascagoula on June 4, 1817, at age 62, never abandoned the flag of his adopted country—and neither did David Glasgow Farragut when Tennessee and Louisiana seceded from the Union in 1861, despite his mother's and his wife's Southern connections. Applying the soul of a conquistador to the fleets he commanded throughout the Civil War, he would add, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" to U.S. Navy tradition. **MH**

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No. 3169. Heirs of John Farrille, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres within the limits reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 19 Dec. 1785. The warrant was transferred to William Lytle in March 1796, with P. Casso a witness.

No. 129. Heirs of Ambrose Franklin, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 412 acres; issued 16 April 1806, and assigned to John McGee in June 1806.

No. 128. Heirs of Charles Franklin, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 412 acres within the limits of land reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 16 April 1806. In Dec. 1806 Sarah Boon, lawful heir, transferred the warrant to Darrell Young, with Henry Exum as a witness.

No. 2018 (or 3108). Luke Lamb Ferrell, Esq., lieutenant, within the lines of this state; 2560 acres within the limits of land reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 8 Dec. 1785. In 1802 Luke Lamb, heir of Luke Lamb Ferrell, and admin. of the dec. Ferrell, transferred the warrant to John Swain. Swean transferred the warrant to Armstead Stubblefield in 1803.

No. 2848. Heirs of William Fillgon, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres within the limits of land reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 30 Sept. 1785. In Aug. 1785 the warrant was assigned to John Sheppard. James Sheppard and Reading Sheppard, heirs of John Sheppard, transferred the warrant to Stephen Montgomery in 1806, and Montgomery made it over to Andrew Love in 1807.

No. 2802. Heirs of Samuel Flemin, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 30 Sept. 1785, and assigned to George Augustus Sugg in Oct. 1785.

No. 660. John Franks, private in the line of this state; 640 acres for services in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 23 April 1784. The same was sold to Edward Butler, 158 acres.

No. 3343. Timothy Fields, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 274 acres within the limits reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 7 Jan. 1786. In 1798 James Fields, heir of Timothy Fields, assigned the warran to James Arbuthnot, who in 1796 (sic) transferred the warrant to John McClellan who assigned it to Charles McClung.

No. 2450. Heirs of John Fones, dec., private in the line of the said state; 640 acres within the limits reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 30 Sept. 1785. In Oct. 1805 Aaron Fones transferred the warrant to Benjamine McCulloch. Fones appears to be the heir of John Fones, but the fact is not expressly stated. In 1792 the warrant was transferred by McCulloch to John Lancaster, by direction of Robert Hayes. Geo. M. Deadrick was a witness.

No. 3495. Jarrell Fitchjarrell, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres within the limits reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 8 Feb. 1786, and transferred in that month to Nathaniel Taylor. Taylor transferred it to John C. Hamilton, who then made it over to John Glover.

No. 4599. Heirs of Lewis Fields, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres within the limits of land reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 9 Feb. 1797. John Fields, heir at law of Lewis Fields assigned the warrant to Hezekiah Woodward and John Ward, with George Sims a witness.

No. 3598. Heirs of Thomas Flynear, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres; issued 9 Feb. 1797. Jonathan Flynear transferred the warrant to Stockley Donelson on 13 Feb. 1799. Jonathan described himself as Thomas' heir. A. Bromley was a witness. On 23 Feb. 1797 Donelson assigned the same to James Cowan who assigned it to Robert Searcey on 13 April 1804, with Thomas Dillon a witness. Searcey assigned it to James Huling.

No. 4424. Henry Ferguson, a military grant (Warrant is in poor condition and does not show rank). The warrant was transferred to William and Gideon Pillow in Wake Co., N. C.

No. 46. Heirs of Robert Forbus, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres within the limits reserved for officers and soldiers of the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 30 Nov. 1801.

No. 920. Aquilla Sugg, dec. A grant for the services of private Joshua Fowler of the N. C. Line; 640 acres granted to said Sugg (See certificate no. 3644). Issued to H. H. Sugg; interference with grant no. 2125.

No. 173. George Farragut; by virtue of a fifty shilling warrant; assigned to Charles McClung in May 1803.

No. 3960. A petition was sent to the General Assembly of Tennessee for the purpose of examining the warrant of Moses Fisk.

No. 1936. Micajah Fullington, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 27 July 1785.

No. not given. John Fisher; power of attorney to N. Ewing, recorded in Book 4, p. 329, on 9 Dec. 1803. Nathan Ewing of Davidson Co., Tenn., being possessed of a military land warrant for 274 acres, numbered 50, issued to James Fisher, now dec., the 19th of Dec. 1801 for services performed by the said James Fisher as a soldier in the N. C. Cont. Line. John Fisher of Currituck Co., N. C. brother and heir at law of the said James Fisher, granted the power of attorney to Nathan Ewing to sell the warrant.

No. 4425. Isham Ferguson, private; 640 acres for his services in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 22 Dec. 1796, and assigned to William Tyrrell. The land was located in Davidson Co., on Dog Creek, a branch of Harpeth River.

No. 3926. Malachi Fike. The heirs of James Fike were granted 640 acres for James' services as a private in the line of this state; issued 8 Dec. 1795.

No. 4677. Sampson Ferrell (or Terrell), private; 640 acres; issued 9 (?) 1797. The same was transferred to Sterling Brewer, who transferred it to William Tyrrell on 4 March 1797. Jno. Allen, sheriff of Stewart Co., Tenn., assigned the same to Bennet Searcy on entry made in Military Land Office on 27 March 1797 for 640 acres in the name of William Tyrrell, assignee of Sampson Tyrrell heirs.

No. 50. This file is in bad condition and incomplete. There is no full copy of the warrant. Same transferred 13 Sept. 1802 by Renchett McDaniels to Nathan Ewing in Davidson Co., and was assigned to John Buchanan and Moses Ridley on 21 May 1816, Thomas Childress a witness. This warrant was issued to James Fisher; 274 acres for his revolutionary services.

No. 177. Moses Fisk, assignee, marked "Invalid." No. 1011. Survey for Hugh Dunlap, 100 acres of land on any unappropriated

No. 257 (3318). Heirs of William Herbert, sergeant; 1000 acres; issued 27 Nov. 1816. James Butler and wife Margaret assigned the warrant to John Roberts and his heirs and assigns on 2 Sept. 1817. On 6 Jan. 1819 the warrant was assigned to Geo. Read, with Rob't Read a witness. George Read assigned it to John Roberts, Rob't Read again a witness. On 11 Sept. 1820 Roberts assigned it to Richard Smith of Raleigh, N. C., with Jno. M. Brasfield and Jesse Williams as witnesses.

No. 133 (171). George Farragut; 50 acres. This warrant was issued from a grant for 380 acres of no. 171 dated 8 April 1794, obtained by virtue of a fifty shilling warrant dated 2 May 1803. It was assigned to Charles McClung on 4 May 1803, and McClung transferred it to John Hickey on 9 Feb. 1805.

No. 97 (340). David Haley; 153 acres. This warrant was issued from a grant to Landon Carter for 500 acres, no. 611, dated 12 July 1794 by virtue of a fifty shilling warrant dated 6 June 1803. Registered 29 June 1807. Signed Archibald Roane, Pres. of Board of Commissioners, for East. Tennessee.

No. 574. Daniel Harget, devisee of David Miller, dec., a soldier; 640 acres.

No. not given. John Hathaway of Pitt Co., N. C., for $50.00 sold to Calvin Jones of Wake Co., N. C., the land John Hathaway received for his military service in the N. C. Cont. Line, 4 June 1821.

No. 188. Samuel Hollis made oath before Hardy S. Bryan, Justice of Peace for Robertson Co., Tenn., on 20 Dec. 1809 that his father James Hollis, dec., had several claims for lands in Washington Co. for lands entered in Carter's office, and that James Hollis moved from that place after said office was opened, to Cumberland, and never returned. James Hollis has been dead for about 15 years last April, and that Samuel was young when his father left Washington, and he (Samuel) cannot recollect about the aforesaid entry.

No. 4018. Isaac Herrington, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 274 acres; issued 25 Nov. 1796. Isaac Herrington of Camden Co., N. C., assigned the same to William Lurry, Jr., of the same county on 9 Feb. 1797. Wm. Lurry of Sumner Co., Tenn., assigned the same to Manoah Taylor on 6 Nov. 1803.

No. 171. Heirs of John Hern, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 9 Dec. 1808. Mary Hern of Edgecomb Co., N. C., transferred the same to Daniel Cherry on 22 Dec. 1808, in the presence of Christmon Winam (?), Micajah Windom, and Jesse Florin. The warrant was signed Mary Hearn.

No. 186. Nicholas Hilderman, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres; issued 21 Nov. 1809. On 10 March 1810 the same was assigned to Andrew Derr in the presence of Millington Abernathey and Jas. Bleckley.

No. 247. John Hawks, a private in the N. C. Cont. Line; issued 29 Sept. 1814. Mary Sandy of Cravin Co., N. C., only heir of John Hawks, assigned the warrant to Reuben P. Jones on 4 Oct. 1811, with Elizabeth Charlott a witness.

No. not given. William Hays and Elisha Hays of Gates Co., N. C., to Calvin Jones of Wake Co., N. C., transferred a warrant or claim to land to which James Hays a lieutenant was entitled for military service in the N. C. Cont. Line; John Gatling and Andes Jones were witnesses.

No. 1578. John Holley; 100 acres of land in Washington Co., N. C., joining Holley's line, running up to and including the cabin where John Loveday. Two dates: 26 Sept. 1779, and 12 Oct. 1796. J. Carter, E. T.

No. not given. Jones Hays of Hertford Co., N. C., on 22 Feb. 1822, deeded to James Freeman of Bute Co., N. C., a military warrant that Hays became heir to for the service of his father, James Hays, a lieutenant in Capt. Dawson's Co., in the 7th Regt. of the N. C. Line. David Atkins and Will. Miers were witnesses. Solomon White deposed he was personally acquainted with James Hays, a lieutenant in the 7th Regt. of the N. C. Line, and that James Hays married Winniefried Jones of Hertford Co., N. C., and had by her several children, all of whom died except Jones Hays, now living in Hertford Co., the only heir of Samuel Hays. Deposition made 23 Feb. 1822 before Joseph F. Dickinson, clerk of the county court. George H. Bond and Irvin Jenkins witnessed the deposition.

No. 2925. Heirs of Joel Hobbs, private in N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres; issued 30 Sept. 1785. John Sheppard purchased it from Jacob Hobbs on 3 May 1785. Sheppard assigned it to William King who assigned it to Sterling Brewer on 7 Feb. 1797, with John Horton and Daniel King, witnesses. Brewer assigned it to Samuel Thornton and William Downes.

No. 1964. Anthony Hart; 9 Nov. 1802. On 17 May 1802 Susanna Hart of Davidson Co., Tenn., executrix of the last will and testament of Anthony Hart, dec., according to the will of the dec. sold land in Smith Co., on Caney Fork River on the mouth of Indian Creek, to Thomas Hickman. Date 20 May 1793 is given.

No. 2927. Heirs of Moses Hobbs, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres; issued 30 Sept. 1785.

No. 2926. Heirs of Timothy Hunter, private; 640 acres; issued 30 Sept. 1785. On 25 July 1785 James Hunter sold the same to John Sheppard. On 11 Aug. 1806 Reading Sheppard, heir of John Sheppard sold the same to Stephen Montgomery. James Sheppard, heir of John Sheppard, also signed.

No. 3093. William Humphries, private in the N. C. Cont. Line; 640 acres; issued 6 Dec. 1785. The warrant was transferred to S. Donelson and Wm. Tyrrell, who assigned it to Francis Nash. Rutherford Co., N. C. Wm. Humphries of Spartanburgh Co., S. C., appointed Samuel Sevan of Rutherford Co., attorney to sell, act, and demand of Wm. Skiner, Esq., all rights entitled to for services as a soldier in the Cont. Line under the command of Col. Thos. Polk for two and a half years in 1777-1778. Dated 29 Sept. 1792.

No. 3137. Heirs of John Hartley, fifer in the N. C. Cont. Line; 1000 acres; issued 14 Dec. 1785. Joseph Hartley made oath in Beaufort Co., N. C., that John Hartley his brother died in the army of the U. S. during the war with Great Britain without leaving any issue and that Joseph is the eldest brother of the said John. The deposition was witnessed by J. G. Blount, C. Offidant (or Olifant) and Branfort Cannly (?). Joseph Hartley assigned the same to Edward Harris.

Warrant no. 1648 was issued to Thomas Hartley, heir of John Hartley, dec., a private. John Hartley was mustered as a private and died in 1778. "Of course warrant no. 1648 is good and this warrant (no. 3137?) is not good unless better proof is made."

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FARRAGUT, GEORGE (Sept. 29, 1755–June 4, 1817), naval and army officer, was born in Ciudadela, the capital of Minorca, when that Spanish island was a British possession. He was the son of Anthony Ferragut and Juana Mesquida, both of Spanish extraction. For more than five centuries members of the Ferragut family had held prominent offices in Minorca in the army, the government, and the church.

George was sent to school at Barcelona but at the age of ten he went to sea and from 1765 to 1772 was employed chiefly in the Mediterranean. Toward the end of this period, while in the Russian service, he aided in the destruction of a Turkish fleet as one of the crew of a fireship that set fire to the fleet. In 1773–75 he was employed in the American seas trading chiefly between Havana and Vera Cruz. In the latter year at New Orleans on hearing of the difficulties between Great Britain and her colonies, he resolved to devote his life and fortune to the service of the Americans. Proceeding to Port-au-Prince he exchanged his cargo for cannon, arms, and ammunition and sailed for Charleston, S. C., where he arrived in 1776. Following a period of service as a lieutenant on a privateer, he was appointed, in 1778, a first lieutenant in the South Carolina navy. After superintending the construction of some of the galleys of that state, he was given the command of one of them and going to sea fought a severe action in the Savannah River.

In 1779 Farragut assisted at the defense of Savannah and in the following year was actively employed at the siege of Charleston, on the fall of which city he was taken prisoner. When exchanged he went to sea on board a privateer and in an engagement had his right arm badly shattered by a musket ball. The use of his arm he never fully recovered. Giving up sea service he made his way to Gen. Marion's headquarters, where he acted as a volunteer. He also served in that capacity at the battle of Cowpens. Then, proceeding to Wilmington, N. C., he was appointed by Gov. Nash of that state to the command of a company of volunteer artillery, which took part in the battle of Beaufort Bridge. When Cornwallis invaded North Carolina, Farragut raised a company of volunteer cavalry with which he harassed the rear of the army of the enemy as it marched into Virginia. The state of North Carolina made him a captain of cavalry and for his military services he received the thanks of Gen. Marion and of the governor of South Carolina.

After the Revolution Farragut earned a livelihood as a mariner until 1792 when Gen. Blount, governor of the Southwest Territory, invited him to take up his residence in Knoxville and appointed him a major of militia. In 1793 he served under Gen. Sevier in an expedition against the Cherokees. Farragut remained in Tennessee until 1807 when President Jefferson made him a sailing master in the navy, and in that year he removed to New Orleans and took command of a naval gunboat. In 1811 he was ordered to the Bay of Pascagoula, Miss., near which he had a large plantation. He was in the navy until discharged, Mar. 25, 1814. His last military service was performed at the battle of New Orleans.

In 1795 Farragut married Elizabeth Shine (1765–1808), who was born in Dobbs County, N. C. Of this union five children were born, the two eldest of whom, William A. C. and David G. Farragut [*q.v.*], were officers in the navy. Farragut died at Point Plaquet, West Pascagoula, Miss. He was a man of courage, a restless adventurer, "by profession a mariner," a fit sire for a great naval officer.

["Memorial of Geo. Farragut to Sec. of the Navy Wm. Jones, May 20, 1814," found in Miscellaneous Letters, vol. IV, no. 57, U. S. Navy Dept.; Loyall Farragut, *Life and Letters of David Glasgow Farragut* (1879), pp. 1–10.] C. O. P.

FARRAR, EDGAR HOWARD (June 20, 1849–Jan. 6, 1922), lawyer, for more than forty years an outstanding figure in the legal and political life of Louisiana, and New Orleans, was born at Concordia, La., the son of Thomas Prince and Anna (Girault) Farrar. He spent his early life in the Mississippi Delta and attended school in Baton Rouge, proceeding thence to the University of Virginia, where he graduated with the degree of M.A. in 1871. He then studied law at the University of Louisiana, was admitted to the bar in 1872, and commenced practise in New Orleans. Giving special attention to municipal and corporation law, he quickly established himself as an authority on those subjects, and in 1878 became assistant city attorney, being appointed city attorney two years later. In 1882, he was appointed by Paul Tulane [*q.v.*] one of the trustees of the fund to establish a university in Louisiana and for years thereafter devoted much of his time to the furtherance of the project. Meanwhile, induced by his experiences as city attorney, he turned his attention to municipal reform. He assisted in the organization and for many years was chairman of the Executive Commit-

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4 AGE ON LAST BIRTHDAY: 53

5 DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR): OCTOBER 1 1898

6 PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE): PASCAGOULA, Jackson, Miss

7 FATHER'S FULL NAME, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: ALFRED — FARRAGUT

8 MOTHER'S FULL NAME BEFORE EVER MARRIED, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: JANNIE — RELLS

9 SEX (MARK (X) WHICH): MALE [X] FEMALE [ ]

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13 TODAY'S DATE: 3-4 MARCH 1952

14 WRITE YOUR NAME AS USUALLY WRITTEN (DO NOT PRINT): L. D. Farragut MD

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2. [illegible] — 24 W. 28th St., Tucson, Arizona

3. PRINT YOUR NAME BEFORE YOU WERE BORN — William Wallace Farragut

4. AGE ON LAST BIRTHDAY: 15

5. DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR): May 15 1930

6. PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE): Tucson Pima Arizona

7. FATHER'S FULL NAME, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: Adolph Farragut

8. MOTHER'S FULL NAME BEFORE EVER MARRIED, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: Jesus Lopez

9. (MARK (X) WHICH) MALE [X] FEMALE [ ]

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12. ADDRESS NAME OF EMPLOYER (IF UNEMPLOYED WRITE UNEMPLOYED): Consumer's Market Tucson, Arizona
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS (NUMBER AND STREET) (CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE)

13. TODAY'S DATE: February 18, 1946

14. WRITE YOUR NAME AS USUALLY WRITTEN (DO NOT PRINT): William W. Farragut

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2 MAILING ADDRESS (NO. AND ST., P. O. BOX, OR RFD) (CITY) (ZONE) (STATE): 1023 1/2 W. 38 ST LA 37 CAL

PRINT FULL NAME GIVEN YOU AT BIRTH: SAME

4 AGE ON LAST BIRTHDAY: 51

5 DATE OF BIRTH (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR): 8-25-89

6 PLACE OF BIRTH (CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE): NOGALES — ARIZ

7 FATHER'S FULL NAME, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: WALLACE WILLIAM FARRAGUT

MOTHER'S FULL NAME BEFORE EVER MARRIED, REGARDLESS OF WHETHER LIVING OR DEAD: JOSEFA YANEZ

9 SEX (MARK (X) WHICH): MALE [X] FEMALE [ ]

10 COLOR OR RACE (MARK (X) WHICH): WHITE [X] NEGRO [ ] OTHER [ ] (IF OTHER, SPECIFY)

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12 BUSINESS NAME OF EMPLOYER. IF UNEMPLOYED, WRITE "UNEMPLOYED": UNEMPLOYED

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS (NO. AND STREET) (CITY) (ZONE) (STATE)

13 TODAY'S DATE: 8-23-50

14 WRITE YOUR NAME AS USUALLY WRITTEN (DO NOT PRINT): Adolfo Farragut

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U. S. SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
APPLICATION FOR ACCOUNT NUMBER

526 - 10 - 0819

INT NAME

Adolph (EMPLOYEE'S FIRST NAME) Farragut Jr. (MIDDLE NAME) (LAST NAME) 623

(MARRIED WOMEN: GIVE MAIDEN FIRST NAME, MAIDEN LAST NAME, AND HUSBAND'S LAST NAME)

24 West 28th Street (STREET AND NUMBER) 3. Tucson (POST OFFICE) Arizona (STATE)

Greenwald & Adams (BUSINESS NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER) 5. 60 East Congress (BUSINESS ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER)

18 yrs. (AGE AT LAST BIRTHDAY) 7. February 15, 1917 (DATE OF BIRTH: (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR) (SUBJECT TO LATER VERIFICATION)) 8. Tucson, Arizona (PLACE OF BIRTH)

Adolph Farragut Sr. (FATHER'S FULL NAME) 10. Jassia Aviles F[redacted] (MOTHER'S FULL MAIDEN NAME)

SEX: MALE X (CHECK (✓) WHICH) FEMALE ____ 12. COLOR: WHITE ____ NEGRO ____ (CHECK (✓) WHICH) OTHER German & Spanish (SPECIFY)

IF REGISTERED WITH THE U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, GIVE NUMBER OF REGISTRATION CARD none.

IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY FILLED OUT A CARD LIKE THIS, STATE This is the first time (PLACE) (DATE)

December 1, 1936 (DATE SIGNED) 15. Adolph Farragut Jr. (EMPLOYEE'S SIGNATURE, AS USUALLY WRITTEN)

DETACH ALONG THIS LINE

From: Robert S Swenson <rswenson@Stanford.EDU>
To: Sherry Owens <southmsbelle@yahoo.com>
Cc: rswenson@Stanford.EDU <rswenson@Stanford.EDU>
Date: Thursday, October 05, 2000 2:03 AM
Subject: YOU FOUND MINA FARRAGUT!

Dear Sherry Owens,

You can imagine my feeling last night as I read your email.. we have been searching for Mina Farragut for three years!

The kind folk at Solano County Recorder's office..this morning... read me by telephone the death record of Mina Farragut Payne. Mina lived at 1015 Porter Street #308 in Vallejo, California. Her next of kin was a daughter, Mrs. Suzan E. Gray of 221 Tennessee St., Vallejo, California.

Mina's parents were identified as being Wallace Farragut and Anna Rose Lapin. So you see there is no doubt that this is the REAL Mina! (Sadly, Wallace and Anna Rose were listed as born - each - in Mexico. Of course they were born in Louisiana and South Dakota.)

I am trying to contact Mrs. Gray, but there is no listing for her at this address. We would certainly like to know more about her mother post-W.W. II.

There is unbelievable coincidences here. As you well know, the names Porter and Tennessee are very much a part of the legacy of both Jorge and David Glasgow Farragut.

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As we speak the the tenth Reunion of the USS Farragut survivors is occurring at the Holiday Inn Hotel in Reno, Nevada. I of course have transmitted your information (and that of Else Martin) to these shipmates yesterday and today by email and fax.

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CFO Don Barnier of the USS Farragut who with his shipmates survived Pearl Harbor lost his dear wife Eileen Barnier to a heart attack in September, 1997. Don initiated the search for Mina..in fact he was the person who contacted the USO in 1942 and asked that Mina Farragut come to San Francisco to dedicate the ship. Don and I have homes on the Pacific Ocean 50 miles north of San Francisco, at Bodega Bay. Eileen's ashes rest in the Ocean west of Bodega Bay..

The Solano County Recorder, this morning, informed us that Mina Farragut

> Jacksonville, Alabama and will
> give that to you soon.
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> Vallejo Times-Herald,
> August 17, 1991
>
> MINA PAYNE
> Vallejo - Mina Farragut Payne, 74, died Friday in a
> local hospital after a
> short illness.
>
> Born in Pecan, Miss., she had been a resident of
> Vallejo for 15
> years. She was a bookkeeper for 20 years and worked
> for S&K Chevrolet in
> Vallejo and for Vintage Motors in Napa. She was also
> a dancer in motion
> picture musicals for 15 years and was a double for
> Ann Sheridan in many
> movies.
>
> Mrs. Payne is survived by two daughters, Sue Gray of
> Vallejo and Toni
> Bradley of Van Nuys; three grandchildren and two
> great-grandchildren.
>
> No services will be held and her ashes will be
> scattered at sea. Colonial
> Chapels made arrangements.
>
> END
>
> Sincerely, Bob Swenson

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October 18, 2000

MS ELSE MARTIN
6301 COUNTRY LN
MOSS POINT MS 39563

RE:	ADOLFO FARRAGUT	526-10-0819
	ADOCPH FARRAGUT	563-44-4685
	WILLIAM FARRAGUT	526-34-7626
	LOYALL FARRAGUT	451-54-7949

Dear Ms. Martin:

I am enclosing copies of the original application for a Social Security number for the above individuals, as requested.

Thank you for your payment to cover the cost of searching our records.

Sincerely,

Darrell Blevins

Darrell Blevins
Freedom of Information Officer

Enclosure

From: Sherry Owens <southmsbelle@yahoo.com>
To: jhobdym@datasync.com <jhobdym@datasync.com>
Date: Tuesday, October 17, 2000 7:46 PM
Subject: Fwd: Obit of Mina Farragut Payne

Hi there,

Hope you're feeling better, Betty told me that you were having all kinds of tests run. I took the mail by the archives after I left work today - just a bank statement and a Ft. Maurpas book order - and she said she had spoken to you. We had about decided you'd left town.

Got this email just tonight. Thought you'd be interested in reading it. Will forward the communication with Mrs. Gray when he sends that, too. Looks like he found Mina's daughter!

If you're up to it, Harry wanted me to find out how we can get more History of Jackson County books and also those unbound Catholic Records books. Don't know if Betty told you, but the Mobile Diocese called and wanted to know if we had those records on computer - if I understand correctly, they want to put out a whole set of books like the New Orleans Catholic Diocese books. She was going to send them her copy of the book and just get a replacement for hers when we get some more books ready. Are they in that house behind the library?

Well, I didn't mean to go on and on like this. Don't want to tire you.

Miss you,
Sherry

--- Robert S Swenson <rswenson@Stanford.EDU> wrote:
> From: Robert S Swenson <rswenson@Stanford.EDU>
> Subject: Obit of Mina Farragut Payne
> To: southmsbelle@yahoo.com (Sherry Owens)
> Date: Tue, 17 Oct 2000 14:34:15 -0700 (PDT)
> CC: rswenson@Stanford.EDU
>
> Dear Sherry Owens and Else Martin,
>
> I have been in contact with Mrs. Gray of

Genealogy File

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From books "David Glasgow Farragut", Our First Admiral and "Admiral in the Making" by Prof. Charles Lee Lewis of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Copyright 1941:

David's father, George Anthony Magin Garragut was born Sept. 29. 1755 at Ciudadella on the island of Minorca of excellent Spanish stock. He died June 4, 1817 on his plantation in west Pascagoula, Mississippi.

His mother was Elizabeth Shine, born June 7, 1765 in Lenoir County, N. C. near Kinston. She died of yellow fever in New Orleans, near Lake Ponchatrain on June 22, 1808, where the family had settled. She had nursed Capt. David Porter's father until his death in 1808, which occurred on the same day she died.

After her death it became necessary at once to provide care for her children, who were very small. They were placed with different families because the father, George Farragut was on duty on Gunboat 13 in New Orleans and couldn't take care of them.

The oldest child, William Augustus Claiborne Farragut had become an active midshipman on the New Orleans station March 14, 1808. After his marriage his children were Glasgow, twins Fineit and Pamalee, who married brothers by the name of Raby and a daughter who married a Flotte.

James Glasgow Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was taken under the wing of Capt. David Porter, who was very grateful to Mrs. Farragut for her kindness in nursing his father. James later changed his name to David, in admiration and love for his guardian Capt. Porter.

Nancy Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was adopted by William Boswell and in 1826 she married Louis Gourlie and lived in Pascagoula, Mississippi, until her death on June 6th, 1883. She lived in a house picturesquely situated on the river and was known as a very gracious hostess.

Elizabeth was placed in the care of a Mrs. Dupont near Pascagoula. She married Celestin Dupont and had four children: Eugenie, Zulme, Isadore and Louis. Mrs. Dupont apparently died before the Civil War.

Both sons and husbands of the daughters were in the Confederate Service.

George Antoine Farragut, the youngest child, died at the age of ten by drowning in the vicinity of New Orleans.

The Farraguts started life in a log cabin in Tennessee and the father, George, ran a ferry. They went to New Orleans on a flatboat, which took weeks and settled near Lake Ponchatrain. This was in 1807 and shortly thereafter George, the father, bought a plantation of 900 acres in West Pascagoula on the Pascagoula River where it flowed into Mississippi Sound. It was named Point Plaquet, later Farragut's Point.

The United States of America

To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting

Whereas there has been deposited in the General Land Office a certificate numbered one hundred and thirty five of the Register and receiver of the Land Office at Augusta Mississippi with a plat of the survey of the tract of land therein mentioned whereby it appears that by the act ~~[illegible]~~ Congress approved on the third day of March one thousand eight hundred and nineteen entitled an act for adjusting the claims to Land and establishing land offices in the districts east of the island of New Orleans the claim of George Farragut in his own right entered as number 137 in report number Twelve of Commissioner Crawford has been confirmed and that the same has been surveyed and designated as Section Four in Township Seven (South) of Range Six West containing six hundred and seventy seven and and twenty eight hundreths of an acre in the District of Lands subject to sale at Augusta in the state of Mississippi Now Knowing that the United of America in consideration of the premises and in conformity with said act of Congress have remised release and forever quit claimed and by these presents do remises release and forever quit claim unto the said George Farragut or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs the said Land above described subject to any just claim or claims to all and every part therefor of all and every person or persons bodies politic or coporate derived from the United States from either the British, French or Spanish Authorities To have and To hold the said together with all the rights privileges immunities and appurtenances of whatsoever nature thereunto belonging subject to any such just claim or claims as aforesaid unto him the said George Farragut or his legal representatives and to his or their heirs and assigns forever so that neither the United States or any other person claiming under them except as provided in said Act and the Reservations aforesaid may or can set up any right or title thereto. In Testimony whereof I Franklin Pierce President of the United States of America have caused these letters to be made ~~[illegible]~~ patent and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and fifty six and of the Independence of the United States the eighty first.

By the President Franklin Pierce

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County To Cadmus H. Alley Clerk of the chancery Court of said county do hereby certify that the within deed was filed in my office for record on the 29th day of July A.D. 1873 and duly recorded this day in Record of Deeds Book II pages 109, 110 & 111 Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of July A.D. 1873.

C. H. Alley
Clerk

Filed for record March [illegible] 1872 [illegible] March [illegible]
[illegible]

State of Mississippi Jackson County.
Know all men by these presents that we J. C. Orrell, C. C. Orrell, Albert L. Deserve R. Orrell and Nattie J. Adams & J. M. Pelham & Wife for and in consideration of the price and sum of dia hundred and fifteen dollars cash to us in hand paid by J. W. Putnam have bargained and sold and do hereby remain sell convey and warrant and deliver to the said J. W. Putnam that certain tract piece or parcel of land situated in Section 3 & 32 Township 7 South Range [illegible] in Jackson County State of Mississippi and more particularly described as the North half of Lot No. 3 three and all of Lot No. 5 five in the division known as the Mary Walker tract situated on the west Bank of the West Pascagoula River.
Together with all and singular the rights privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining to have and to hold the same with the appurtenances free from and against the claim of our heirs executors administrators and assigns and against the lawful claims of all persons whom-solver in testimony of which we have hereunto set our hand and seal this [illegible] day of December A.D. 189[illegible]

A. L. Orrell
Deserve R. Orrell
J. Clifton Orrell
[illegible]

Eve Pelham
J. C. Orrell (seal)
C. C. Orrell (seal)
[illegible]

The Last will and testament of
Nancy Clara Gurlie March 3d 1876

I Nancy Clara Gurlie, widow of Louis Gurlie deceased, resident of East Pascagoula Jackson County Mississippi, of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this my latest will and testament in manner following to wit-

First

I direct all my just debts be paid—

Second,

I give devise and bequeath to my sister in law Henriette Gurlie my toilet table and wash stand-

Third

I give devise and bequeath to my nephew Loyall Farragut the house and lot upon which I reside. the lot has 60 feet, I give this property to my nephew Loyall Farragut in consequence of a debt I owe his father. the front of this lot, is one acre-

Fourth..

I have already during my life given to Nicola Kirsh 60 feet of my land as I raised and educated him-but he is not my adopted son as has been reported. I consider this gift to him of 60 feet of my land, an adequate compensation to him for all he has ever done for me. in the deed for this 60 feet I gave Nicola Kirsh he had himself placed on it as my adopted son.

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but this was not my wish or suggestion I never petitioned Court to place him as my adopted son.

Fifth,

I give devise and bequeath to my nephew N G Farragut and his brother W J. Farragut my portion of my father the late George Farragut's estate situated near West Pascagoula at Point Paquie, my portion of this place must be equally divided between my two nephews Nicola Glasgow Farragut and William Joseph Farragut.

Sixth

I give devise and bequeath to my sister Elizabeth Dupont my wardrobe and all my clothes.

Seventh

I give devise and bequeath to my God daughter Josephine Delmas my work table —

I constitute and appoint A H Delmas to be my sole Executor of this my last will and testament, and I hereby revoke all former wills and testiments made by me. In testimony whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and set my seal this second day of March 1876 —

Nancy Claire Gourlie

Signed, sealed published and declared by the said Nancy Clara Gourlie the said testator, as and for her last will

and testament in presence of us, who in her sight and in the presence of each other have signed our names as witnesses thereto, and said testatrix, at the time she so subscribed the foregoing instrument, declared the same to be her last will and testament.

S. B. Delmas
Marie Monard
L. V. Hebert

Recorded on pages 28 + 29 of the Record of Wills,
This 9th day January A.D. 1884.
W. M. Denny Clerk
By H. Delmas, Deputy.

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Know all men by these presents that we Loyall Farragut, William C. Farragut, Nicholas G. Farragut, Mrs. Mary J. Rabby, Mrs. Parmelia Rabby, Mrs. Delphine Plotte, Mrs. Emma Gonzaley, Celeste Dupont, Mrs. Eugenia McNeil, Juliue Dupont, Isadore Dupont, Louis Dupont, Alfred Dupont and Mrs. Rosa Ladnier, who constitutes all of the rightful heirs at law of George Farragut deceased. For and in consideration of the price and sum of two Thousand ($2000.00) Dollars cash to us in hand paid, have bargained and sold and do hereby grant bargain sell convey and warrant to Maj. Robert L. Glenn and his wife Julia Glenn and Fred E. Glenn and his wife Sarah Ann Glenn the following described land situated in the county of Jackson and State of Mississippi more particularly described and designated by special government survey as section or subdivision No 4 in Township Seven (7) South of Range six (6) west, containing 463.71 acres more or less, also that other certain quantity of land in Township Seven (7) South of Range Seven (7) west designated by special survey as section or subdivision No 37 containing 225.15 acres more or less which are commonly known as the George Farragut claim to whom the same was granted and confirmed by the United States Government on the 10th day of December 1856 Together with all and singular the rights privileges, tenements and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining To have and to hold the same unto them and their heirs assigns and legal representatives free from and against the claims of ourselves our heirs, assigns and legal representatives and against the lawful claims of all persons whomsoever in the quiet and peaceable possession whereof we will warrant and defend. In testimony of which we have hereunto set our hands this the 18 day of March 18

Emma Gonzaley
D. M. Plotte
Alfred E. Dupont
Loyall Farragut

W. J. Farragut
W. C. Farragut
N. T. Raby
P. E. Raby
Celeste Dupont
L. J. Dupont
Rosa Ladnier
E. McNeil
J. Dupont
J. B. Dupont

State of Miss
Jackson County }

Personally appeared before me Chas. E. Chidey a Notary Public in and for the county and state aforesaid William J. Farragut, Nicholas G. Farragut, Mary J. Raby, Parmelia E. Raby, Delphine M. Mote, Celeste Dupont, Emma Gonzalez, Eugenia McNeil, Joline Dupont, Isadore B. Dupont, Louis J. Dupont and Mrs. Rosa Ladner who each one for he & himself severally acknowledged that they signed seal and delivered the foregoing instrument as their own deed on the date ~~on~~ day therein mentioned. In testimony of which I have this the 18th day ~~of~~ March 1892 set my hand & seal

Chas. E. Chidey
Notary Public

State of Indiana }
County of Floyd } ss

Personally appeared before me Frederick Sauer Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court the within named Alfred E. Dupont and acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned as his act and deed. Given under my hand and seal of said court hereto affixed at New Albany Ind, this 28th day of March 1892

F. Sauer

Frederick Sauer Clerk
Floyd Circuit Court

State of New York
City and County of New York } ss Be it remembered that on this 30th day of March A.D. 1892 before me Charles Edgar Mills a commissioner for the State of Mississippi in and for the State of New York residing in said city of New York personally appeared Royall Farragut who acknowledged that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein named as his voluntary act and deed. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 30th day of March A.D. 1892

Charles Edgar Mills
Commissioner for Mississippi in New York
115 & 117 Broadway, N. Y. City

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } This day personally appeared before me

Chas E. Chidsey Justice of the Peace & Notary Public of said county William J. Farragut Nicholas G. Farragut, Mrs. Mary T. Rabby, Mrs Parmelie Rabby, Mrs Delphine Flotte and Mrs Emma Gonzalez, who being each by me duly sworn on their several oaths say that their Grand father George Farragut died intestate many years ago seized and possessed of that certain tract of land in Jackson County State of Mississippi, more particularly designated as section or subdivision No 4 in Township 7 S. of Range 6 W and section or subdivision No 37 in Township 7 S of Range 7 W known as the George Farragut claim or confirmation by special government survey. That he left four children who took his estate as being all of his rightful heirs viz: D.G. Farragut, W.A.C. Farragut, ~~Mrs~~ Nancy Gurlie and Eliza Dupont. That the said D.G. Farragut died intestate about the year 1857 leaving as his only child Loyall Farragut. That the said W.A.C. Farragut died intestate about the year 1859 leaving the rightful and only heirs to wit: William J. Farragut, Nicholas G. Farragut, Mrs Mary T. Rabby, Mrs Parmelie Rabby, Mrs Delphine Flotte and Mrs. Emma Gonzalez. That the said Mrs Eliza Dupont died intestate about the year 1886 leaving the following rightful and only heirs to wit: Celeste Dupont, Juline Dupont, Mrs. Eugenia McNeil, Isadore Dupont, Louis Dupont and Alfred Dupont and Mrs Rosa Ladmer. That the said Mrs Nancy Gurlie died on or about the day of 1884 having devised his (her) interest in said land to the said William J. and Nicholas G. Farragut by her last will which is of record in said county. That the debts of her estate were fully paid and no administration was had thereon. That the said lands have never been administered on as the property of the estate of the said deceased ancestors and that there is no administration on either of said estates now pending in this or any foreign country.

Rosa Ladmer
E. McNeil
J. Dupont
D.B. Dupont
Emma Gonzalez
D.M. Flotte

W.J. Farragut
N.G. Farragut
M.T. Raby
P.E. Raby
~~Celeste~~ Celeste Dupont
L.J. Dupont

Sworn to ~~and~~ subscribed to before me this the 18th March 1899

(L.S.)

Chas E. Chidsey Notary Public

To Col. Robert L. Glenn Ed. wife and Fred E. Glenn Ed. wife Chicago, Ill.
You are hereby authorized to pay to A. L. Moore the $2000 purchase money for lands we have this day conveyed to you the same to be by him divided among us according to our agreement and for so doing this shall be your complete acquittance

W. J. Farragut
D. M. Flotte
E. Gonzalez
M. T. Raby
P. E. Raby
N. G. Farragut

Loyall Farragut
Celeste Dupont
L. J. Dupont
Rosa Ladner
E. McNeil
J. Dupont
J. B. Dupont
Alfred E. Dupont

State of Miss.
Jackson County }
Personally appeared before me Chas. E. Chidsey a Notary Public for County & State aforesaid the above named parties who severally acknowledge that they signed & delivered the foregoing order on the day therein mentioned. Witness my hand & seal this the 18th day March 1892
Chas. E. Chidsey Notary Public

State of New York }
City and County of New York } ss Be it remembered that on this 30th day of March AD 1892 before me Charles Edgar Mills a commissioner of the State of Mississippi in and for the State of New York residing in said city of New York personally appeared Loyall Farragut who acknowledged that he signed sealed and delivered the foregoing instrument on the day and year therein named as his voluntary act and deed. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official seal this 30th day of March AD 1892
Charles Edgar Mills
Commissioner for Mississippi in New York
115 & 117 Broadway N. Y. City

Filed for record May 14th 1892 Recorded May 20th 1892
W. M. Denny, Clerk

The State of Mississippi) In the Chancery Court of said
County of Jackson.) County. August Term 1892.

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Arthur L. Moore, Complainant,

Vs.

W. J. Farragut, et al., Defendants.

The answer of Mrs. Eugenia Mc Neil, Isadore B. Dupont, Louis-Dupont, Alfred Dupont, Celeste Dupont, Zulime Dupont, and Mrs Rosa Ladnier, to the bill of complaint of Arthur L. Moore; and to the allegations contained in the answer thereto filed August 20th, 1892, by W. J. Farragut, Mary T. Rabby, Parmelia-Rabby, Nicholas G. Farragut, Delphine Flotte, and Emma Gonzales. These defendants now, and at all times hereafter saving and reserving unto themselves all benefit and advantage of exception that can be had or taken by reason of the many errors, uncertainties and imperfections contained in the original bill of complaint in this cause, and also appearing in the Answer filed August 20th, 1892, by said W. J. Farragut, et al, for answer to said bill of complaint, and to said Answer, or to so much and such parts thereof as these defendants are advised it is material or necessary for them to make answer unto, answerring say:

That they admit that the said complainant A. L. Moore, made the sale of the land described in the bill of complaint in this cause, as therein alleged by him on or about the 18th, day of March, 1892, and that the deed of conveyance to said Glenn therefor was executed by the said Loyal Farragut, and all the defendants to the bill of complaint in this cause.

They admit that before the execution of said deed of conveyance they entered into a written agreement with the other defendants to this bill of complaint, (except the said Loyal Farragut) in terms and effect as set out in said bill of

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complaint, and delivered the same to said complainant as therein recited; but they aver that their sole object and purpose in signing said agreement was to facilitate the sale of said land to said Glenn, and with no intention of relinquishing their claim for the purchase money of their pro rata share of said land.

Further answerring, defendants say, that they admit that said complainant after deducting $200, from the amount received by him from said Glenn for said land, offferred to surrender the balance of said sum, to wit, $1800, to the parties entitled thereto. They admit that the parties to said conveyance to said Glenn, claimed said lands as the heirs at law, and distributees of W. A. C Farragut, D. G. Farragut, Mrs Nancy Gurlie, and Mrs Eliza Dupont, all of whom are now dead; these defendants admit that they are the rightful heirs of said Mrs Eliza Dupont, who inherited an undivided one fourth interest in said land from the estate of her deceased father George Farragut; and that the other defendants to this suit are the rightful heirs of said W. A. C. Farragut, who also inherited an undivided one fourth interest in said land from the estate of said George Farragut. They further admit that they claimed one fourth of the money in the hands of said complainant arising from the sale of said land, to wit the sum of $450, which they aver was their rightful share thereof as heirs at law of said Mrs Eliza Dupont. They further admit that the other defendants to this suit, the heirs of said W. A. C. Farragut, set up a claim to the said one fourth of said money belonging to these defendants, alleging that their said fahter had purchased from said Mrs Eliza Dupont during her life time the undivided one fourth interest in said land belonging to her as an heir at law of said George Farragut, which claim these defendants aver was without any foundation, based upon a false statements of facts, and done for the purpose of defrauding these defendants out of their rightful share of the

proceeds of the sale of said lands. They further admit that said complainant was a mere stake-holder, and had no interest in said fund so held by him.

And now having fully answered all the allegations of the bill of complaint in this cause admitting same, these defendants accept the issue tendered by the heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut, in their said answer filed July 20th, 1892, and inresponse to the allegations therein contained, say: That they positively deny that said W. A. C. Farragut, in his life time, many years ago, bought the interest of said Mrs Eliza Dupont, in said land; they further deny that said W. A. C. Farragut, paid said Mrs Eliza Dupont, any consideration therefor, or that said Mrs Eliza Dupont ever executed or acknowledged any legal or valid deed of conveyance therefor; they further deny that any deed from said Mrs Eliza Dupont, to said W. A. C. Farragut, for her interest in said land was ever recorded in the record of deeds of Jackson County, and deny that said defendants were ever informed that such deed had been of record; they deny that any deed from said Mrs Eliza Dupont, to said W. A. C. Farragut, for her interest in said land, was ever lost or destroyed, for the reason that no such deed ever existed. They further deny that said W. A. C. Farragut, or his heirs have ever had actual, uninterrupted, and continuous adverse possession, of the undivided one fourth interest in said lands belonging originally to the said Mrs. Eliza Dupont, under claim of title as against the said Mrs. Dupont, and these defendants for more than ten years; and they aver and charge the fact to be true, that neither the said W. A. C. Farragut, nor any one claiming under him has had any possession of said land for any length of time, that was adverse or hostile to the claim and right of entry of either the said Mrs Dupont, or these defendants. They further aver and charge it to be true, that neither the said W. A. C. Farragut nor his said

children, have been in possession of said land for the past ten years at all, unless plundering said land of all the pine timber thereon by said W. J. Farragut, without the knowledged or consent of the other and coowners thereof, would constitute an adverse possession; they further aver that the only possession ever had by said W. A. C. Farragut, or his said heirs, was that ~~of a tenant in coparcenary with the descendants of the said~~ George Farragut, and that his possession, and that of his said heirs, was the possession of all the heirs at law, or descendants of heirs of the said George Farragut; they further aver that neither the said W. A. C. Farragut, nor his sad heirs have ever held said land in any more hostile, or advers manner towards the said Mrs Dupont, or these defendants, than they have towards the other heirs of said George Farragut, and their descendants, whose claim they have expressly recognized; they further aver that neither the said W. A. C. Farragut nor his said heirs, have ever in any ~~manner ousted the said Mrs Dupont, or these defendants of~~ their share or interest in said land, or ever in any manner given them notice of an intention to hold said land as against them adversely, so as to set the statute of limitations in motion.

Further answerring, these defendants say, that they are not advised whether the heirs of said W. A. C. Farragut, ever heard these defendants claiming their interest in said lands or not; they admit that they never had any posters printed setting forth their claim, nor any public proclamation made announcing it, but aver that no action in asserting their said claim was necessary on their part to charge said defendants with notice thereof, or that their failure to serve notice upon the other defendants to this suit that they still claimed said land was necessary to enable them to inherit the share of their said mother therein. They admit that when the sale to said Glenn was about to be consummated, that the said W. J. Farragut, came to these defendants and

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asked them to quit claim their interest in said land to the heirs of said W. A. C. Farragut, which these defendants refused to do unless paid their pro rata share of the proceed of the sale of said land; they further show that said heirs of said W.A . C. Farragut stated at the time they demanded said quit claim deed, that their mother the said Eliza Dupont had executed a conveyance for her share or interest in said land many years ago to the said W. A. C. Farragut; that these defendants denied that any such deed had ever been executed, but offerred to sign a quit claim deed for said land if competent proof was produced establishing the fact that such a deed had ever exited; that the only proof furnished them that their said mother had conveyed said land, was an uncorroborated, and exceedingly fishy story by said W. J. Farragut, One of the interested parties that he had seen the deed, whereupon these defendants positively refused to execute such a deed, but signed the written agreement set forth in the bill of complaint in this suit.

And now having fully answerred the said bill of complaint, and all the affirmative allegations in the answer of the other defendants hereto, these defendants pray, that the Court will decree the payment of the fund now in Court to them, and will dismiss the claim of said heirs of said W. A. C. Farragut thereto with cost of this proceeding, and they pray for such other further and general relief in the premises, as to the Court shallseem meet or in equity and justice they are entitled to receive.

Ford & Ford
Solicitors for the defendant heirs of Mrs Eliza Dupont.

The State of Mississippi)
~~Jackson County.~~)

Before me W. M. Denny, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, this day personally appeared Isadore B. Dupont, one of the defendants to the above suit, and one of the heirs at law of Mrs Eliza Dupont deceased, who being duly sworn states, that he has heard the above answer read, and that the same is true.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 30 day of July, 1892.

I. B. Dupont

W. M. Denny, Clerk.

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No. 1101. Van Beek, Barnard & Tinsley, Blank Book Manufacturers, Printers and Stationers, St. Louis.

A. L. Moore
vs.
N. J. Farragut, et al

The State of Mississippi,
Jackson County.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF SAID COUNTY,
August Term, 1892

No.

To the Hon. Houston

Chancellor of the 2nd Chancery District of said State.

The undersigned Clerk of said Court respectfully reports and certifies, that on the 18th day of April 1892, he transmitted by mail, properly directed, with the postage paid, a copy of the order of publication to non-resident defendants made by said Court, in this cause on the 8th day of April 1892, to each of said defendants whose post office is known, addressed as follows:

N. G. Farragut, New Orleans, La.
Mrs Delphine Flotte, " " "
Mrs Emma Gonzales, " " "
A. E. Dupont, New Albany, Ind.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 18th day of April 1892,

W. M. Denny, Clerk.

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No 1162

R. E. Morris
vs
Wm. Fitzgerald
Application for
Filed April 5th 1862
Wm. Coleman Clerk

Farragut, of the state of New York, sold and conveyed to one Robt. L. Gleem et al. for the price and sum of Two Thousand Dollars, a certain tract of land in said County surveyed and designated as Section No 4 in Township 7 S of Range 6 W and subdivision as section No 37 in Township 7 S of Range 7 west, known as the George Farragut claim or confirmation which was confirmed to the said George Farragut by the United States on Dec 10, 1856.

That at the time of making the said conveyance the said parties to said sale entered into and executed a written agreement by which they agreed that the said purchase money be paid by the said vendees therein, to your complainant, and that your complainant, after deducting therefrom ten per cent thereof which should be in full of all his charges and out of which he should pay all expenses incurred in and about negotiating and consummating said sale, including the attorney

for preparing papers, examining and perfecting titles &c. that he should divide among them the balance as they should agree upon in such manner as they should adopt.

Complainant would further show to your Honor that the said $2000 has been paid to him, and that after deducting the said ten per cent, he is and has, ever since the same was paid to him, been ready and willing to divide the said balance which is the sum of Eight Hundred dollars ($1800.00) among said parties, but that a dispute has arisen with respect to the rights of said parties to share therein, in this, to wit: The said parties claim the said lands as the rightful heirs of W. A. C. Farragut, D. G. Farragut, Mrs. Eliza Dupont and Mrs. Nancy Gulin, all of whom, now deceased were the children and only heirs of George Farragut, the original owner thereof, also long since deceased. The said William G. Farragut, Mrs. Mary T. Rabby, Mrs. Parmelia Rabby, Nicholas G.

Farragut, Mrs. Delphine Flotte, and Mrs. Emma Gonzales, are the heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut, whose undivided interest in the said land was one fourth part, which they take as tenants in coparcenary. That the said Celeste Dupont, Mrs. Eugenia McNeil, Julius Dupont, Isadore Dupont, ~~Louis~~ Dupont, Alfred E. Dupont and Mrs. Rosa Ladnier, are the rightful heirs of the said Mrs. Eliza Dupont, decd, and claim the undivided one fourth interest of their said mother in said lands, and that they are entitled to the one fourth of said money, which is the sum of $450.- to be divided between them in equal part. To this claim of the said heirs of Mrs. Eliza Dupont the said heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut object and protest, and claim that their said father during his life time, bought of the said Mrs. Eliza Dupont, during her life time, her undivided one fourth interest in said land, and received from her a deed of conveyance therefor, which deed has been lost or destroyed,

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and that they, the heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut are entitled to receive the portion of said money claimed by said Dupont heirs, and that said Dupont heirs are not entitled to any part of said money.

Inasmuch, therefore, as your complainant is merely a stake holder for said parties, having no interest in the said money so held by him, and the said controversy involving matters not proper for him to undertake to determine, he is unwilling to take the risk of deciding said controversy or of paying said money to either of such parties, he makes deposit of said $450.00 in this court and prays your Honor that, the premises considered, a summons issue to all of said defendants requiring that they appear before this Honorable Court at the August Term thereof, and that they be then and there be required to interplead and take issue between them with reference to their respective rights to said money, and that on final hearing your Honor will decree to whom and how the said money

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shall be distributed and paid, and that your complainant may have such other and further relief in the premises as will comport with equity and good conscience.

And in duty bound your orator will ever pray &c.

A B Everitt, atty for Bill } A. L. Moore

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Personally appeared before me W. M. Denny, Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, the above named A. L. Moore, who being duly sworn says on oath that the allegations of said bill of complaint are true as stated and that he does not collude with either or any of the claimants named as defendants in said bill.

A. L. Moore

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 4th day of April 1892.

W. M. Denny, Clerk,

State of Mississippi } In Chancery Court
Jackson County } August Term 1892

R. L. Moore } complainant

vs

Wm J. Farragut et al } defendants

To the Honorable Chancery Court of said County:

The defendants herein, William J. Farragut, Mrs. Mary T. Raby, Mrs. Parmelia Raby, Nicholas G. Farragut, Mrs. Delphine Flotte and Mrs. Emma Gonzales, for separate answer to complainants bill of complaint say:

That they admit the sale of the land described in the bill of complaint to Robt. L. Glenn et al. on the 18th day of March, which conveyance was made jointly by them, the remaining defendants herein and Loyall Farragut, as alleged in said bill of complaint. They also admit that at the time of making said sale they entered into a written agreement with the said complainant in terms and in

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effect as alleged and set out in said bill of complaint.

They also admit that on receiving said money the said complainant manifested a willingness to divide the same, that he properly deducted $200.00 therefrom and that $1800 was the proper balance subject to division among the parties entitled thereto. They also admit that the parties to the said conveyance and contract claimed the said lands as heirs of W. A. C. Farragut, D. G. Farragut, Mrs. Eliza Dupont and Mrs. Nancy Gulie, now deceased, who inherited the same from their father George Farragut, dec'd., that these defendants are the heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut whose interest in said land was an undivided one fourth as inherited from said ancestor Geo. Farragut, and that the remaining defendants herein are the rightful heirs of the said Mrs. Eliza Dupont, who inherited an undivided one fourth interest in said land from her said father Geo. Farragut, which interest her said

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heirs now claim and that they also claimed a one fourth interest in said money, and that these defendants protested against its being paid to them on the ground that the said father of these defendants, the said W. A. C. Farragut, during his life time, purchased of the said Mrs. Eliza Dupont, during her life time, all of her undivided interest in said land, and obtained from her a proper deed of conveyance therefor, which deed has been lost or destroyed, and that they, as the heirs of the said W. A. C. Farragut were entitled to the said fourth interest claimed by the heirs of the said Mrs. Dupont.

They admit that the said complainant was merely a stake holder, having no interest in said money so held by him

And now having fully answered the said bill of complaint, admitting the truth of all the materiae allegations thereof, these defendants herewith tender

issue with the said defendants Celeste Dupont, Mrs. Eugenia McNeil, Zulema Dupont, Isadore Dupont, Louis Dupont, Alfred E. Dupont and Mrs. Rosa Ladin, in the matter of their claim to said money, and show to the Court that the claim to said money by these defendants your orators, for the reasons and on the grounds set out in said bill of complaint is just, true and right, and they do now affirm that their said father that their said father W. A. C. Farragut, during his life, many years ago, the exact date of which is now to your orators unknown, bought the interest of the said Eliza Dupont in said land, paid her a valuable consideration therefor, and that the said Eliza Dupont duly conveyed the same to him by deed fully executed and acknowledged, as they are informed and believe and will offer to prove on final hearing. And they also allege, on information and belief, that the

said deed was duly recorded in the record of deeds of said county, but that the said records have been destroyed by fire and that said original deed has, since the death of their said father been accidentally lost or destroyed.

These defendants further affirm that they had actual, uninterrupted, and continuous adverse possession of the said one fourth interest in the said lands originally owned by the said Mrs. Dupont, under claim of title and ownership as against the said Mrs. Dupont and her said heirs for more than ten years next before this dispute arose.

And they further state that neither the said Mrs. Dupont, since her sale of the said interest as aforesaid, nor her said heirs have ever, to their knowledge, claimed any interest in said lands until this dispute, but that owing to the loss of their said deed the said

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Glenn, to whom said lands were sold as alleged in complainants bill, agreed that your orators procure either a quit claim deed from said Dupont heirs to supply such loss and consequent defect in their title on that said Dupont heirs sign the deed to him for the purpose of clearing his title upon the records. That they, thereupon requested said heirs to give them such quit-claim deed to satisfy said demand; but that when informed that the said deed from their mother had been lost they declined to give such quit claim ~~deeds~~ but agreed to sign the deed to said Glenn and that the purchase money be paid to the said A. L. Moore to be by him divided in such manner as the parties should mutually agree upon; that said agreement was made in view of the said dispute and to facilitate the the said sale, with the idea of a subsequent agreement upon some method by which to settle such dispute after said

sale should be consummated, and substituting the said purchase money for the land for the subject of the cross claims.

These defendants therefore pray that the said remaining defendants be required to interplead with them and that upon a final hearing Your Honor will decree that the said money, to wit: $450.00 deposited by said Complainant be paid to these defendants, and for such other and further relief as to Your Honor may seem meet. And in duty bound they will ever pray

&c

H B Emerich
Atty for these Respondents

State of Mississippi }
Jackson County } Before me this day appeared William J. Farragut one of the above named respondents who being duly sworn deposed that the matters & things in said answer stated from knowledge are true and those matters stated on information they believe to be true

W. J. Farragut

Sworn & subscribed before me this the 20 day of July 1842

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George Farragut; Father of the admiral

~~David Glascoe Farragut,~~ Sr. Was born at Monica and came to the United States a few year prior to the Revolutionary war, in which he fought. After the war he came to the Spanish Possessions and settled where now the city of Pascagoula, Mississippi, and which then was a settlement, and had been since 1834 when Perique Quave and Baptiste Budreau landed with 80 French and Canadian families.

Farragut received his grant of land from Spain and called it Grande Ecore, and six hundred and thirty five acres of this beautiful tract are still intact, This land has had only three owners since 1776.

In 1801 George Farragut and his wife visited Knoxville, Tennessee, and on their return brought with them their infant child, David G. Farragut, ~~Jr.~~ ~~David~~ Farragut Sr. died when his son was seven years old and the lad was adopted by Admiral Porter, a friend of the family and a frequesnt visitor at Grande Ecore. This was in 1811. In 1812 the boy saw service in the war of 1812 with Admiral Porter, and steadily won promotions until he attained the rank of Admiral.

History does not record the boyhood days of Admiral Farragut on Pascagoula river and Pascagoula bay, of his childish hopes and ambition to someday sail the sea, but the greatest stories of the civil war ever told in this section by old Rebels to their children and their grandchildren was of the night that the United States fleet was attacked by a fleet of fishing boats and how David Farragut captured his own home town.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF
JACKSON COUNTY, MS
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

Wm. C. C. Claiborne

Farragut's Boyhood on Gulf Coast Where Father Owned GrandeEcore is Remembered

Pascagoula, Miss., March 2. When Carrol Mansfield portrayed in a recent issue of the Times Picayune the naval battle on Mobile bay during the Civil war between the flotilla of Union warships commanded by Admiral David G. Farragut and Confederate sea and land forces, older residents recalled that the hand of fate played a part to prev* prevent the famous Admiral from claiming Pascagoula as his birthplace. They also revived some bits of almost forgotten local history in connection with the boyhood of the Admiral and of the beautiful estate three miles north of Pascagoula River which was the future admirals ancestral home.

Grande Ecore, the place is called tThe part is still in tact comprises 635 Acres but it might have been larger than this if the original grant of the King of Spain to David Glascoe Farragu was consulted. David Glascoe Farragut was the fathe of Admiral Farragut. He was born at Monica emigrated to the United States, fought in the Revolutionary war and coming to the Spanish possession in the South received a grant of land from the King of Spain. This he called Grande Ecore.

Here the elder Farragut resided and at one time served as a magistrate in this section of the

FROM THE COLLECTION OF JACKSON COUNTY, MS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

FROM THE COLLECTION OF FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

Mississippi Territory.

Many years ago passed into the hand of Northern purchases and until December of 1925 the title was vested in Mrs. Sarah Glenn, who resides in the North. It was acquired in that year by J. N. Flowers. A former attorney-general of Miss. and J. L. Smith both of Jackson, making but three owners since 1776.

In 1801 David Glascoe Farragut and his wife were either visiting or && temporarily residing at Knoxville, Tennessee, and it was in that city that the future great Admiral was born. They returned to Jackson County, and the boy lived on the ancestral farm. His father died when he was seven years old and the boy was adopted by A Captain Admiral Porter, a friend of the family, who had frequently visited Grande Ecore and had become attachd to the boy. At a tender age young Farragut saw sefvice in the War of 1812, and eventually became a sailor, winning promotions until he attained the rank of admiral.

His exploits in the Civil Ware are history but not so much has been written of his boyhood life spent on the banks of the Pascagoula riber in sight of the great bay which must have fired his hopes and aroused his ambitions to some day sail the sea on his own account .

The Farragut place has been known also as the Glenn place, and a large lake near the bluffs which over look the river is known as Glenn's lake.

In recent years small sawmills have operated in that locality, storing logs in the lake and barging the lumber down the river, but history left no distinguishing marks and fields and banks that had known the tread of a future great admiral were but another of the many beautiful places on Pascagoula River.

There are a number of Admiral Farraguts relatives still living in Pascagoula. The admiral died in 1870

Cat Island has had a dark and bloody history. It has been the scene of some of the most horrible and inhuman deeds ever recorded.

In 1757 Governor Kerlerec appointed the Sieur Duroux as Commandant of the Island, giving him a detachment of marines and of a Swiss regiment. Duroux was a tyrant. He compelled his soldiers to work for him in the most menial way, and when they disobeyed he had them stripped of all c lothing and tied them to trees.

Suicides were not infrequent on the Island to escape the horrible torture meted out to these unfortunate "subjects" In 1758 two men were court-martialed and sentenced to be "broken on the wheel and their bodies thrown into the sea". A Swiss soldier was condemned "to be placed in a coffin and be sawed alived through the middle of the body". according to the custom of the Swiss regiment.

Cat Island contains 2078.01 acres (old records) much of which is unfit for cultivation. Juan de Cuevas (orQuaveit is sometimes written) claimed the whole of the island under a Spanish permit dated August 1, 1781. This "man of the sea" was absolutely without fear.

When he was approached by General Pakenham in 1815 topoint the way for the British fleet to reach the rear of New Orleans he refused. Bribes and threats were of no avail. But he rendered invaluable service to General Jackson and received from him a personal letter of thanks after the battle of New Orleans.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF JACKSON COUNTY MS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
FAYE LEWIS DUNN

Lafitte, "the Corsair of the Gulf." was closely identified with Cat Island, and it is said that many of the spoils were here divided with his brothers in the game. Who can tell but that some of his treasures are still in the bosom of Mother Earth?

A corsair's name to other times limked with one virtue and a thousand crimes. The descendants of Jean Quave claim that unless a certain jug containing $3000 in gold has been found the soil of Cat Island still contains this buried treasure. The old mand died suddenly. He did not bury all his wealth in the same spot. His family knew the nnmber of containers, but this one could never be located.

There are two ponds at the east end of the Island in which the water is perfectly fresh. These are known as "Big Ma" and "Little Ma".

Cat Island is probably the best in point of fertility of all the islands of this group . The Spit is a white sand-hill on Cat Island sixty feet in height.

On one occasion a vessel was blown ashore after a fearful hurricane. Seeing some men attempting to dig away the sand in which it was unbeded. He hastily rowed out and proffered his services. These were declined. Strange sounds emanating from the boat aroused his suspicions. Returning to shore he procured help, overpowered the men, and found chained to t the floor the captain who had been secured for the purpose of obtaining the cargo of silk. Some of the descendants of this hero have in their possession a framed document one side of which is French, the other English, which reads as follows.

An act for the Relief of Jean Quave wheras: It has been represented to this body by petition of sundry citizens of Hancock County, State of Mississippi that Jean Quave of said county was rendered to the State and to society in general great service in detaining John Baker and Martin Hogan (two lines are not deciph) erable)********** the last superior court and commtted in the Gulf of Mexico within the state boundary was condemned and sentenced to death by said Court and was executed on the 27th day of September, but the latter having made it from jail was not tried.

And wheras it is considered important to the interest of thi s State that persons should be encouraged in deeds of valor, humanity and patriotism such as this has been represented to have been expecially in relation to the atrocious crimes committed

Genealogy File Farragut

It has been stated to me that a Mr. Dupre, styling himself Major, and acting as he alleges, under a Commission from Reuben Kemper, assuming to be a Colonel in the service of the Florida convention, has at his command, a corps of armed men, chiefly Americans, and that they have committed depredations on the people of Pascagoula, Endeavor to see this man or some of his party, and inform him or them that the powers of the Florida Convention have ceased, and the people of Pascagoula are now under the protection of the American Governement and of the laws of the Territory.

Commodore Shaw W. S. N. will furnish you with the proper vessel and crew, and Captain Farragut of the Navy will accompany you. He is familiar with the coast and the inhabitants, and with the S anish language. You will purchase on the public account, three stands of colors and keep on account of all expense.

Wm. C. C. Claiborne

Genealogy File

Farragut

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FAYE LEWIS DUVALL

The Dupont Home

Nancy Farragut married Louis Gurlie, an architect of New Orleans. This home was built in 1836 and has been known of late years as the Dupont Home and occupied by Isadore Dupont. Work of building the home was done by slaves. Poplar and cypress trees were cut fully a year before the lumber was used. Floors were made of well seasoned cypress and weather boarding was of poplar. The house was of frontier type of architecture. A large hall formed the main and central portion with two rooms on the north, and two on the south side. Front and back galleries were made the length of the building. The walls were plastered as were also the fourteen foot ceilings. At the present time, the arrangement of the house in unchanged with the exception that the ceilings have been lowered. After the death of Louis Gurlie, Madame Gurlie mortgaged the home to Admiral Farragut's wife, Virginia, who held the mortgage for some years as Madame Gurlie was unable to pay. At Virginia's death her son Loyal Farragut fell heir and now that his cousin Eugenie who was a daughter of Elizabeth Farragut Dupont lived in the home. Loyal sent her a maintenance while he lived. At his death the house was left to Eugenie, who later married a navigator by name of McNeil, who was a highly educated Scotchman. At Mrs. McNeil's death, the house was left to Isadore B. Dupont who has reared a family in the home. Since his death Mrs. I. B. Du-

pont has been the heir. This house is still in excellent condition.

Genealogy File Farragut

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Farraguts Statement, January 4, 1811.

On the 2nd December last I arrived in the bay of Pascagoula. On the 3rd, immediately on going ashore, ten armed men presented themselves and said Majors Hargraves and Dupree wished to see me. I excused myself from going immediately, but promised that I would report to them next day. Accordingly, the 4th of December, I called on them at the house of John B. Nicholet, deceased, and they immediately hoisted the flag of the convention. Next day they seized John B. Bodraus schooner. On the sixth, they seized the schooners of Anthony Krebs and Augustine A. Mulatto. They brought these vessels in front of Nicholet's house and put aboard all the personal property negroes, dry goods, liquors, household furniture, etc., and even the locks and hinges of the doors. On the 10th after appointing one Peter Nicolet Captain and Commandant, the vessels departed under command of Captain Dupree and proceeded to his residence up the Pascagoula River, which is about two miles below the line of demarcation. They said DupreeO left with Commandant Nicolet orders to call on the people as far as Bay St. Louis to take the oath of allegiance to the convention. On my way from Pascagoula to New Orleans, near the Pass I fell in with Nichola, James, Havens, and two others, strangers to me, ordering the people to repair to Pascagoula to take the oath. When I left Pascagoula Dec 13, the flag of the convention was flying at the mouth of the river,

FROM THE COLLECTION OF JACKSON COUNTY, MS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FAYE LEWIS DUNALL

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and the general understanding was that all the settlements from Bayou La Batric to Bay St. Louis was under the jurisdiction of said Peter Nicola, agent of the Convention. There were no Spanish authorities on the coast.

George Farragut

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IN MEMORY OF
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"DISCURSO PRONUNCIADO POR EL SR. CONSUL GENERAL EL 29 DE MARZO DE 1.979 ANTE LA LOUISIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY."

by Hon. José Montero de Pedro, Marqués de Casa Mena
Consul General de España

It is a great pleasure and satisfaction for me to be with you this evening on the occasion of the viewing of the films about the life and career of Bernardo de GALVEZ in Louisiana. In accepting the invitation of the Louisiana Historical Society my address will deal with the Spanish contribution to the cause of the American Revolution.

Ask any American, with the exception of the trained historian, What he knows of the aid given by Spain to the United States in its struggle for independence during the Revolutionary War and the answer will be short and instantaneous = "Nothing". Ask the same question of many students of American History and the answer will be the same.

And yet, the Spanish contribution to the birth of the United States was enormously important.

Let it be recognized frankly that neither France nor Spain entered the struggle for the independence of the American Colonies from pure altruism. Nations have always acted for reasons of state, as they do to this day. But this is not to say that the participation of the two countries did not substantially contribute to the winning of independence.

The story of the contribution of France has often been told. But what of the contribution of Spain? That story has been sadly and inexplicably neglected.

It is the purpose of this short address to reveal or remind to you of that story, as dispassionately and objectively as possible.

Modern research carried out in archives in Spain, France and Washington reveal that the courts of Madrid and Paris had agreed early in the year 1776, upon a plan for giving assistance secretly to the revolting colonies. It was agreed between them that in order to insure the secrecy, since neither Court was to appear as an ally of the insurgents, all monies and supplies should be handled by a third party and appear as open business transactions.

Sympathy for the Americans, when they began open hostilities against the mother country, ran high throughout Spain. At that time, however, Spain was not in a position to make her sympathy openly known. She was engaged in a war with Portugal over possessions in South America that was costing her vast amounts in money and many men and ships. England, the open ally of Portugal, held the dangerous points of Minorca, Mahon and Gibraltar. Her navy was the most powerful on the seas, second in numbers only to the Spanish fleet.

Carlos III was, at this time, diplomatically involved in peace negotiations with Portugal and could ill afford to ente into any alliance that might endanger the successful conclus of these negotiations, To become openly engaged in the struggle of the American colonists against their mother count would certainly lead to a declaration of war against England and invite an immediate blockade of all Spanish ports, thus ending all possibility of signing the desired treaty with Portugal. Such was the position of Spain when the American began hostilities against England. It also sufficiently explai the reasons why Spain decided to keep secret her aid to the revolting colonies.

It was arranged accordingly that, to start with, the two Bourbon Courts would make an outright gift of two million "livres tournoises," one million to come from each Court. One of the first moves consisted of setting up a ficticious (sic company to direct the aid program; make purchase of supplies arrange for their shipment to the Colonies, contact American agents living in France and account for the monies spent. Thus, in June 1776, when the American Revolution had just begun, we find both Spain and France acting officially, though under the seal of secrecy, as allies of the English colonies against their mother country. Even before this date, however, supplies had been going out on a haphazard basis through the ports of Spain, France and Holland, as ship captains from America picked up arms and ammunition in personal trading ventures. Moreover, much important trade of this nature had been going on through the Spanish ports in the West Indies. Using these same ports as bases, American captains had been able to prey upon British merchant vessels during the first months of the war.

By September 1777, Spain had already furnished the American insurgents with 1.870.000 livres tournoises, but before long, it became apparent to the court of Madrid that the funds which had been given equally by the two nations were being credited, by the Americans, solely to the Court of France.

Nevertheless, Spain was still maintaining in 1777 the cloak of secrecy over its operations, a secrecy believed to be vital to the security of its American dominion. For this reason when Charles III decided to send Juan Miralles as an observer to the headquarters of General Washington in 1777, Miralles took up his duties under the patronage of the French Ambassador, following the instructions of the Spanish Court. Miralles position was humiliating. He felt, and not without reason, that the affairs of Spain were being adjusted to the indirect advantage of France. But it proved impossible to bring about a change in his status. Washington and Miralles became very close friends. The Spanish diplomat died in Washington's headquarters, at Morristown, on April 1780. The highest military honors were rendered to him as if he had been a fully accredited ambassador. Washington paid his final tribute to his friend in a letter to the Governor of Havana saying of him "in this country he

as been universally esteemed and will be universally regret-
ed."

In the fall of 1777, Washington, his army short of
lothing and war supplies, was facing the winter that might
ell decide the fate of his country. Desperate agents of the
olonies were becoming more and more indiscreet, announcing
penly the sources of aid to America. By giving the strong
npression that Spain and France were actually their open
llies, they hoped to weaken England's will to continue the
ar.

Finally, on the 21st of June 1779, Spain declared war
gainst Great Britain.

But before that happened, the hard-pressed Americans
ere being placed in possession of sorely-needed supplies
ong the western frontier through the Spanish Governor of
uisiana in New Orleans, Bernard de GALVEZ. New
rleans was thus to become crucial to the cause of the Ameri-
n revolution. There, the story of the collaboration between
lliver POLLOCK, who was well on his way to becoming one
the greatest financiers in North America, and the young
anish Governor, Bernardo de GALVEZ, would remain
rever a glorious affirmation of the friendship between Spain
d the struggling new nation.

It is not my purpose to go into the narrative of the cam-
igns which followed. I would rather mention very briefly
me of its more relevant details.

Fortunately the renewed interest in their own history
akened in Americans by the celebration of the Bicentennial
ar, has reminded many of the decisive importance of the role
ayed by Bernardo de GALVEZ in the unfolding of the Ameri-
n Revolution. Nevertheless, not many Americans know about
e "Marcha de Galvez" and about the fight which took place
ong the Caribbean (Gulf) coast of the United States or up
e Mississippi Valley, in which Americans and Spaniards
ght together against the common English foe.

And this is so because there is a tendency to consider the
erican Revolution as a series of dramatic events taking
ce in a comparatively small area along the Eastern Seaboard,
getting the crucial importance that the Mississippi River
lley and the Northeast Coast of the Gulf of Mexico did
tually have in the success of the uprising.

The celebration of the Bicentennial has been an excellent
portunity, to bring back to the arena of the American Revolu-
n the role played by Louisiana and the rest of the territories
North America, which were once under the sovereignty of
ain.

Spain's attitude in the first moments of the Revolution
s clearly expressed by Don Bernardo de GALVEZ when he
te Colonel MORGAN, at the time Commander in Fort Pitt,
August 9, 1777. After expressing his support for the
lonists cause, GALVEZ said: "You can count on me ex-
ding whatever aid is within my power to give, as long as
ppear to be totally ignorant of it." That cautious attitude
s totally in line with the secrecy requested for the oper-
on by the Court of Spain, as was mentioned before.

Spain's entry into the War came at a time that was highly critical for the Colonists, who were trying to fight the strongest nation in Europe almost barehanded. In 1778, the center of gravity of the war had been transferred from the North to the South and there the fortunes of war were not exactly favouring the Colonists. That year the English took Savannah and Augusta, as well as other towns, causing severe setbacks for the American forces which had lost some 5.000 men.

It was then that the British hastened to put into action their long contemplated plans for the capture of New Orleans, and there is little doubt that their success would have given them permanent command of the Mississippi Basin, from Canada to the Gulf.

It is very easy to imagine what the consequences of such a situation would have meant to the cause of the American Revolution. With the British already controlling all the Eastern Coast, Canada and Florida, their possession of the Mississippi Valley would have strangled the rebellion to death.

Spain contributed to prevent this from happening by entering the Revolutionary War and providing the Colonists with secure Southern and Western borders, from its bases in Louisiana and Cuba. This was extremely important since it prevented the American Revolutionaries from getting encircled. Supplies could continue to flow up the Mississippi and, from then on, the Colonists would be able to wage their war of Independence with their backs well protected.

The Spanish Commander-in-Chief was Don Bernardo de GALVEZ. In September 1779, he led his forces 115 miles north of New Orleans in eleven days, in what is known as the "Marcha de Galvez," capturing Manchack (Manchac), Baton Rouge and Natchez, British posts on the Mississippi. Then he turned on Mobile, which he conquered by the end of March 1780, leaving only Pensacola, capital of West Florida, that was to be surrendered to him by Brigadier General John CAMPBELL, together with 1.100 prisoners, by the summer of 1781.

Spain's declaration of war on England forced the British to fight on several fronts at the same time, having to oppose the combined Franco-Spanish Fleet of 90 vessels, which was laying siege to Gibraltar, and had even threatened to invade England itself. In this way, they tied-up a sizeable percentage of the British fleet from the Indian Ocean to the Caribbean, making it impossible for England to effect a blockade on the American Coast, and so facilitating the operation of an ever-growing fleet of American and foreign privateers. The activities of Spanish privateers were also an important factor as they helped to cripple English means of communication and transportation. Among those privateers was The Spaniard Jorge Farragut, father of the first American Admiral.*

*Jorge Farragut was the father of D. Farragut, famous for his capture of New Orleans in the Civil War, April 1862.

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The intervention of the Spanish forces, under the command of Don Bernardo de GALVEZ was, thus, the beginning of a solid and unbreakable peace and friendship between Spain and the United States of America, to quote the words of the Treaty signed in October, 1975 by the two countries.

By February 1780, the young Spanish Governor of Louisiana, Bernardo de GALVEZ, had successfully accomplished his defeat of the British at the Mississippi Valley and Gulf of Mexico. In a letter of February 27, 1780, addressed to General LINCOLN, WASHINGTON referred to the matter recognizing that "the success of the Spaniards in West Florida are a very important stroke that will have a favorable influence upon our affairs in other quarters."

To end my address, let me mention here a forgotten and little known incident which proved yet again the manifold ways in which vital help was extended by Spain and the Spanish people. The war on American soil was virtually ended by the close of 1781. The battle of Yorktown decided the outcome. In that final and decisive battle, Spain's part was indirect and unique. The Spanish authorities in Havana raised in 24 hours by public subscription 15 million dollars continental to make possible the defeat of CORNWALLIS by WASHINGTON at Yorktown in October 17, 1781, thereby ensuring to the Americans the possession of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

Through this spontaneous action in Havana, Spain took her indirect but important part in the final scene that was to ensure the destiny of the people of the United States.

It was not until July 1794, more than ten years after the close of the war, that the task of computing the total debt to Spain incurred by the United States was completed. The bill amounted to a total of slightly over 2 million dollars, truly an enormous sum for that time. For a nation whose only currency was in paper, that purchasing power may well have meant the difference between victory and defeat.

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THE GALVEZ EXPEDITION: 1779 - 1783

By C. Robert Churchill

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PART VII. MILITARY PERSONNEL OF THE PROVINCE OF LOUISIANA

Manifest of the state of the effective military force which is in this province, including the capital, with the destination of the establishment in the various places which they occupy.

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2nd Adjutant	(vacant)
Lieutenant of Standard	Don MAXIMILLIEN MAXENT
Other	Don GUIDO DREUX

Companies:

1. Grenadiers

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   Lieutenant Don L. XAVIER DELINO
   2nd Lieutenant Don JUAN BAUTISTA BIENVENU

2. First Company

   Captain Don GILBERTO A. MAXENT
   Lieutenant Don CARLOS MORAND
   2nd Lieutenant Don JUAN SURIRAY

3. Second Company

   Captain (vacant)
   1st Lieutenant Don JULIAN LESASSIER
   2nd Lieutenant Don ANTONIO CAVELIER

4. Third Company

   Captain Don JUAN BAUTISTA DUFOREST
   Lieutenant (vacant)
   2nd Lieutenant Don JUAN DALBY (DARBY?)

5. Fourth Company

   Captain Don YGNACIO CHALMET
   Lieutenant Don JUAN BAUTISTA CAVELIER
   2nd Lieutenant Don GILBERTO GUILLEMARD

Resume (New Orleans)

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Many Days and Died Across The River.

The purchase by a company of northerners, of the tract of rich hammock land, consisting of about 600 acres, on the west side of the West river known as the old Farragut tract, has again brought before the public eye that locality. On a spot fanned by the invigorating breezes from the Gulf, and protected from storms by stately trees, once stood the plantation home place occupied by two possessors of a name famous in history.

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THE FARRAGUT TRACT

How the tract on the opposite side of the river from Pascagoula first came under the Farragut name is told in an article on Major George Farragut by Marshall Delancy Haywood, of North Carolina, published in the Gulf States Historical Magazine in September, 1903. The article states:

"Sometime during the early part of 1807, Major Farragut removed with his family from Tennessee to the Gulf Coast, having received a commission as Sailing-Master in the United States navy on the 2nd of March in that year. At the time of his appointment he was still a resident of Tennessee.

"After his arrival in the Far South Farragut purchased a planta-

The judges were Mrs. A. Hull, S. P. Walker, superintendent of education, of Pascagoula; Misses Annie Watkins, of Moss Point, and Misses Hattie Bell and Lida Merriwether. Addresses were made by S. P. Walker and Guy Dean, county superintendent of education, who outlined his work for the coming year.

It was the third meeting of the Jackson County Teachers' Association this year. Mr. Dean during his talk giving praise for the exhibits stated he wanted to take as many of them as possible to the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Hattiesburg in May. He said he felt sure some of them would be among those receiving the highest praise there.

tion in what is now Jackson county, Mississippi. It was situated at a slight promontory called Point Plaquet and sometimes known as Farragut's Point. This place is on the west side of Pascagoula River, and near it was a small harbor, together with tremendous stretches of marsh lands which were interspersed with bayous and ponds. The place was in a section of country which, in parlance of the old English borders, might be styled 'debatable land,' for it was claimed by the Spaniards as a part of West Florida and by the United States as included within the Louisiana Territory, recently purchased from France. After the American settlers had captured the Spanish fortress at Baton Rouge the Government at Washington seized the whole stretch of country in dispute.

"After the retirement of Sailing-Master Farragut from the navy he once more repaired to his plantation in Mississippi and there spent the remainder of his life.

"It was on his plantation at Point Plaquet, June 4, 1817, that George Farragut died, three years after his retirement from the navy, in the sixty-second year of his age, and after a residence of more than forty years in the republic for whose independence he had bravely contended when a young captain of North Carolina Light Horse in the army of the Revolution. He was of Spanish descent and a native of the Island of Minorca, one of the Balearic groups, in the Mediterranean sea, which at the time of George Farragut's birth Sept. 29, 1755, was captured from the English by the French, Farragut leaving the island for America in 1775."

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FARNWORTH, Ebenezer, S28724, NY Line, appl 28 Aug 1832 Washington Co NY aged 76 on 6 Nov 1831 a res of Granville NY & sol had lived there at enl, sol was b 6 Nov 1756 at Rutland MA

FARQUHER, James of James Ferquher, Betsey, R3445, MD Line, wid appl 8 Feb 1844 Henry Co KY aged about 77, sol m Betsey Jack 15 Feb 1790 & the m bond was signed by Lewis Craig & sol in Woodford Co KY it was then in VA, sol d 3 Jan 1828 or 1829 & wid was dec'd in 1852, a son Robert was living in Henry Co KY on 8 Nov 1852 when he signed p.o.a. as one of the surviving children of dec'd wid

FARR, Archibald, S12898, NY Line, appl 10 17 Aug 1832 Oneida Co NY aged 84 , sol was b 11 Apr 1748 at Canterbury CT, sol lived at Poughkeepsie NY at enl & after the Rev War he lived at Neversink NY then to Hector NY then to Covert NY & had only lived a short time at Rome in Oneida Co NY in 1832, a John & Sally Williams of Rome stated sol had lived there only a few mths but they had known him for 20 yrs but no relationship was stated

Francis, Sarah, W14712, MA Line, sol d 16 Sep 1819, sol m Sarah Laughton 24 Jun 1783 at Harvard in Worcester Co MA, wid appl 30 Apr 1839 Worcester Co MA aged 81 a res of Harvard MA, a son Thomas Farr of Harvard MA made aff'dt 30 Apr 1839 as did a daughter Sarah Farr of same place

Nathaniel, S16111, NH Line, appl 8 Aug 1832 Windsor Co VT aged 86 a res of Cavendish VT, sol lived at New Ipswich in Hillsborough Co NH at enl & in 1803 moved to Chester VT for 1½ yrs then to Cavendish VT, a daughter Martha Atwood of Cavendish VT was aged 62 in 1832

Robert, Polly Jarvis former wid, W8223, BLW #49032-160-55, PA Line, sol appl 26 Oct 1824 Pendleton Dist SC aged about 72, sol enl at Philadelphia PA with a wife aged "near 90", sol's wid Polly appl 30 Jun 1855 Gilmer Co GA aged 60 & she stated she was m to Robert Farr on 18 May 1833 in Pickens Dist SC & her name before m was Polly Madden, sol d 25 Apr 1839 in Pickens Dist SC & wid m next to Nathan Jarvis in 1840 & he d 1 Sep 1848, wid stated in 1855 sol had no living children, wid appl for BLW 17 Sep 1855 & a David W. Ash & Western R. Welch were witnesses to her aff'dt

Salmon, S31673, MA & VT Line, sol was b 3 Mar 1762 at Hardwick in Worcester Co MA & sol lived there at enl & later moved to Shaftsbury in Bennington Co VT & also enl there in 1781, appl 6 Oct 1832 Seneca Co NY a res of Lodi NY

Thomas, Sarah, W23022, NH Line, sol m Sarah Wheeler 15 Mar 1784 at Chesterfield in Cheshire Co NH, sol appl 10 May 1818 Jefferson Co NY aged 59, in 1820 sol had children; Alvin 19, Jason 15 & Isabella aged 13, sol m Sarah a daughter of Joseph Wheeler, sol d 8 Feb 1835 at Martinsburg NY, wid appl 1 Jan 1839 Lewis Co NY aged 74 a res of Martinsburgh NY, wid's sis Rachel Harris of Champion in Jefferson Co NY made aff'dt 18 Dec 1838

William, S34837, MA Line, appl 20 Apr 1818 Middlesex Co MA a res of Ashley MA aged 63, in 1821 sol had a wife Lucy aged 62 & a son Francis aged 20

William, Elizabeth Taleavo, W21094, SC Line, sol d 2 Mar 1794, sol lived in 96 Dist (now Union Co) SC during the Rev War & sol died there, sol had m Elizabeth Taliavo or Taleavo on 4 Oct 1779 & he was a Capt in srv when they were m, wid appl 12 Jan 1839 Union Co SC aged 75, children were mentioned

FARRA, Samuel, S31022, NC & PA Line also Privateer Srv, sol was b 23 Mar 1748 in Chester Co PA & at age of 6 moved with parents to York Co PA & sol lived there at enl & after the Rev War sol lived in VA for a time the moved to KY & sol appl there 2 Jan 1833 Shelby Co KY

FARRABY, Richard, BLW #11230-100-29 Nov 1790 to James Ryon adm'r, srv as a Pvt in the MD Line

FARRAGUT, George, R1172, Navy Srv, vet's son Lt David Glasco Farragut appl 31 Mar 1837 Norfolk (state not shown), vet was disc 25 Mar 1814 & he d in 1816 leaving 4 children; Lt William A.C. & Lt David Glasco Farragut & 2 daughters but only Nancy was named, the son David G. stated he had a sis living on the gulf shores of MS who he had not seen since she was the age of 6 mths because he left his father's family in New Orleans in 1810 & did not return until 1824 at which time he spent a week with a sis & later that yr saw his bro in Key West FL (his letter was dated 1 Nov 1837 at Norfolk)

FARRAND, Bethuel, Rhoda, W17894, NJ Line, sol d 27 May 1794 at Pequannock NJ, sol had m Rhoda daughter of Samuel Smith on 26 Dec 1763 & she was b at Hanover in Morris Co NJ (date not given), wid appl 28 Jun 1837 Addison Co VT aged 90 a res of Addison VT, wid d 39 Jun 1839, children were; Daniel who d in Feb 1829 aged 65, Nathan d in Apr 1802 aged 35, Isaac d in infancy, Betsey d 17 Jun 1836 aged 66, Moses was living in 1837 aged 64, Hannah (Farrand) Hayward living in 1837 at Bridport VT aged 62, Rebecca living in 1837 aged 60, Samuel d in infancy, Samuel 2nd living in 1837 aged 55, Bethuel was living in 1837 aged 53, twins Richard & Eleanor (Richard d in Feb 1817 aged 30 & Eleanor d in Jan 1809 aged 22) & Nancy (Farrand) Merrill living in 1837 at Addison VT aged 46

Enos, S2207, NJ Line, appl 1 Nov 1832 Bergen Co NJ aged 74 a res of Hackensack NJ, sol was b 25 Jan 1756 at what is now Bloomfield in Essex Co NJ & sol lived there at enl & in 1818 sol moved to Newark NJ then moved to Bergen Co NJ

Jarad, S15424, BLW #26127-160-55, Cont & VT Line, appl 17 Aug 1832 Chittenden Co VT a res of Essex VT sol was b 18 Nov 1764 at Norwich CT, sol lived at Bennington VT at enl, on 21 Oct 1834 sol moved to Cuyahoga Co OH to be near his 3 sons & 3 daughters (not named) who had moved there, sol appl for BLW 3 Apr 1855 at Middleburgh in Cuyahoga Co OH aged 95

Joseph, S18396, CT & VT Line, appl 17 Aug 1832 Chittenden Co VT aged 73 a res of Hinesburgh VT, sol was b in 1759 at New Milford CT & sol lived there at enl & after the Rev War he moved to VT & in 1787 moved to Hinesburgh VT, a sister Abigail Buck of Essex in Chittenden Co VT was aged 68 in 1832, sol's bro Friend Farrand of Colchester in Chittenden Co VT but formerly of New Milford in Litchfield Co CT was aged 63 in 1832

Phinehas, Jemima, W851, NJ Line, sol d 5 Oct 1822, wid appl 4 Jul 1837 Morris Co NJ aged 84 a res of Hanover NJ, wid was b 6 Mar 1753 at Hanover NJ & she m sol at age of 19 in May, wid's father was Joseph Kitchel of Hanover NJ & her older bro Aaron Kitchel was formerly a Reps to Congress & a US Senator from NJ, wid's oldest bro John Kitchell moved to OH with John Cleaver Symmes Esq about 1788 & had been dec'd many yrs in 1837, sol's & wid's 1st child Abigail (dec'd in 1837) was b about 2 yrs after they were m, 2nd child Ebenezer was aged 1 yr when the war began in 1776, sol & wife lived in Pequannock Twnshp in Morris Co NJ when he enl & they lived there for 30 to 40 yrs (cont next page)

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From books "David Glasgow Farragut", Our First Admiral and "Admiral in the Making" by Prof. Charles Lee Lewis of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Copyright 1941:

David's father, George Anthony Magin Farragut was born Sept. 29. 1755 at Ciudadella on the island of Minorca of excellent Spanish stock. He died June 4, 1817 on his plantation in west Pascagoula, Mississippi.

His mother was Elizabeth Shine, born June 7, 1765 in Lenoir County, N. C. near Kinston. She died of yellow fever in New Orleans, near Lake Ponchatrain on June 22, 1808, where the family had settled. She had nursed Capt. David Porter's father until his death in 1808, which occurred on the same day she died.

After her death it became necessary at once to provide care for her children, who were very small. They were placed with different families because the father, George Farragut was on duty on Gunboat 13 in New Orleans and couldn't take care of them.

The oldest child, William Augustus Claiborne Farragut had become an active midshipman on the New Orleans station March 14, 1808. After his marriage his children were Glasgow, twins Fineit and Pamalee, who married brothers by the name of Raby and a daughter who married a Flotte.

James Glasgow Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was taken under the wing of Capt. David Porter, who was very grateful to Mrs. Farragut for her kindness in nursing his father. James later changed his name to David, in admiration and love for his guardian Capt. Porter.

Nancy Farragut, born Jan. 20, 1804 was adopted by William Boswell and in 1826 she married Louis Gourlie and lived in Pascagoula, Mississippi, until her death on June 6th, 1883. She lived in a house picturesquely situated on the river and was known as a very gracious hostess.

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Elizabeth was placed in the care of a Mrs. Dupont near Pascagoula. She married Celestin Dupont and had four children: Eugenie, Zulme, Isadore and Louis. Mrs. Dupont apparently died before the Civil War.

Both sons and husbands of the daughters were in the Confederate Service.

George Antoine Farragut, the youngest child, died at the age of ten by drowning in the vicinity of New Orleans.

The Farraguts started life in a log cabin in Tennessee and the father, George, ran a ferry. They went to New Orleans on a flatboat, which took weeks and settled near Lake Ponchatrain. This was in 1807 and shortly thereafter George, the father, bought a plantation of 900 acres in West Pascagoula on the Pascagoula River where it flowed into Mississippi Sound. It was named Point Plaquet, later Farragut's Point.

*José Antonio de Evia/Hevia. M:116, App G, recommended for promotion for his work as pilot at Mobile, 1780. He was pilot of the *Volante*, and commander of the Spanish battery at Mobile Point, 1780. Tides:169, 174, 182, Ensign, frigate, 1783. Surveyed Mobile Bay, 1784.H:55, reconnaissance, Gulf of Mexico, 1785.
*Nicolas Evin. Comm:348, B2:25, 1st Lt, Regt Dillon, 1781.
*José Evora (1739 Tenerife, Canary Islands -), single in 1786. 1st Sgt, Inf Garrison, Santo Domingo, 1780. SubLt, 1795, Inf Garrison of Santo Domingo, Legajo 7290:I:27.
*??? Eyssierre. Chaplains:251, French chaplain, Jan 1781-Jan 1782, aboard *L'Engageante*.
*Josef de Ezpeleta. Caughey:191, Spanish Col, Regt. of Navarre under Gálvez at Pensacola. Tanner:27, Brigadier in 1784. Starr:176, Governor at Mobile in 1780. Ch1:15, Col, Regt of Navarre, temp. Maj. Gen, Army of Operations, at Mobile and Pensacola, 1781. Archer:28, Capt-General of Cuba, 1788.
*Antonio Ezquerra. Capt, 1789, Inf of Cuba, Legajo 7260:VI:5.

*François-Joseph-Alexandre Fabas/Fabars. Comm:304, B2:7, SubLt, Regt Agénois, c 1780.
Joseph Fabiaga. A2:VII:13, soldier, c 1777.
*??? Fabrégue. B2:28, 1st Lt, Regt Gâtinais, c 1780.
Simón Joseph Fabraza. A2:VI:70, soldier, c 1776.
*??? Fabre. Mob:667, Capt, sloop *Prudencia*, at Pensacola, 1781.
Juan Fabre. Adjutant, 1799, Plana Mayor del Bn de Morenos, Havana, Legajo 7264:VIII:8.
José Fabrega. Lt, 1800, Inf Garrison of Panamá, Legajo 7282:VII:19.
*Chevalier Jean-Barthelemy de Montalègre de la Fabregue (7 Jan 1755 Vigau, Languedoc -). Capt, Regt Gâtinais in its Antilles battles, and at Yorktown. Comm:307, Lt, Regt Gâtinais, good conduct at Yorktown, 1781.
*Gabriel Jos. Fadino. Capt, 1799, Mil Discip Blancos, Caracas, Legajo 7295:IV:13.
Andrés Fagot. A7:36, SubLt, Illinois militia, ca 1791.
Josuée Faicher. HamV:346, young apprentice tailor, Mobile, 1786.
*John Fairbanks, Privateer from MA. "John Fairbanks – His Journal – The Privateer *Wasp* Journal (Jul-Sep 1782," Collections and Proceedings of the Maine Historical Society, 2d Ser, vol 6 (1895):139-44.
Cayetano Fajardo y Covarruvias. A5:XXV:42, cadet, c 1791.
Joseph Fajardo. A3:XIV:54, soldier, c 1785.
*Vicente Faldi. A4:XVI:45, Capt, c 1789.
*Louis-Étienne-Aronde de Saint Félix Falquereitte, Chevalier de Rebourquil (16 Feb 1749 -). B2:121, Capt, Regt Touraine, 1779, distinguished at Yorktown.
Joseph Falseto. A3:XIV, mentioned, c 1785.
Joseph Faribo. A2:VIII:64, Capt, c 1778.
*Nathaniel Fanning (1755 CT - 1805). Cook:92, American sailor who served on *Angelica, Bon Homme Richard, & Serapis*, later commanded *Count de Guichen*, and the *Eclipse*.
*Angel Fantoni (1755 Italy -). 2d Sgt, 1781, at Altonia, later at San Felipe, Gibraltar and in naval combat, 20 Oct, 1782, Lt, 1799, Inf Garrison of Puerto Rico, single, Legajo 7289:II:25.
*Pedro Farias. Lt, 1795, Mil Inf Blancos, Maracaibo, Legajo 7295:XI:7.
*Fray Ferdinand Farmer. Cummins:146, Roman Catholic priest in Philadelphia who proposed in 1779 the congregation there come under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of Cuba.
*Jorge Farragut. C:71, pp 269-270, Spanish privateer during Spain's 1779-1783 War with England.
Francis Farrell. Thomson:169, doctor at Natchez, 1778.
*Ambrosio Farreras. SubLt, 1790, Comp Vol Inf, Guayana, Legajo 7294:VIII:2.
*Matias Farreras (1757 Guayana -), single in 1787. Cadet, 1773-1786, Capt, 1799, Comp Vol Inf, Guayana, Legajo 7295:XII:4.
*Isaac Farrow. Mill:141, American sailor taken 20 Jan 1781 at St Eustatia on the schooner *Robertson*, sent to Mill Prison.
*Jacob Farrow. Mill:141, American sailor taken 20 Jan 1781 at St Eustatia on the schooner *Robertson*, sent to Mill Prison.
*Luís Fatio. A4:XVIII:77, Capt. Cuba:121, from Havana in 1790, he wrote a description of the commerce of Florida.
*Manual Faus. K:123, 125, drill instructor who whacked a negro soldier who strayed out of line during drill so hard he killed him. Legajo 7264:VIII:2, Capt in 1799, Plana Mayor del Bn de Morenos, Havana.
*Albert Faust. A3:XI:47, soldier, c 1781.

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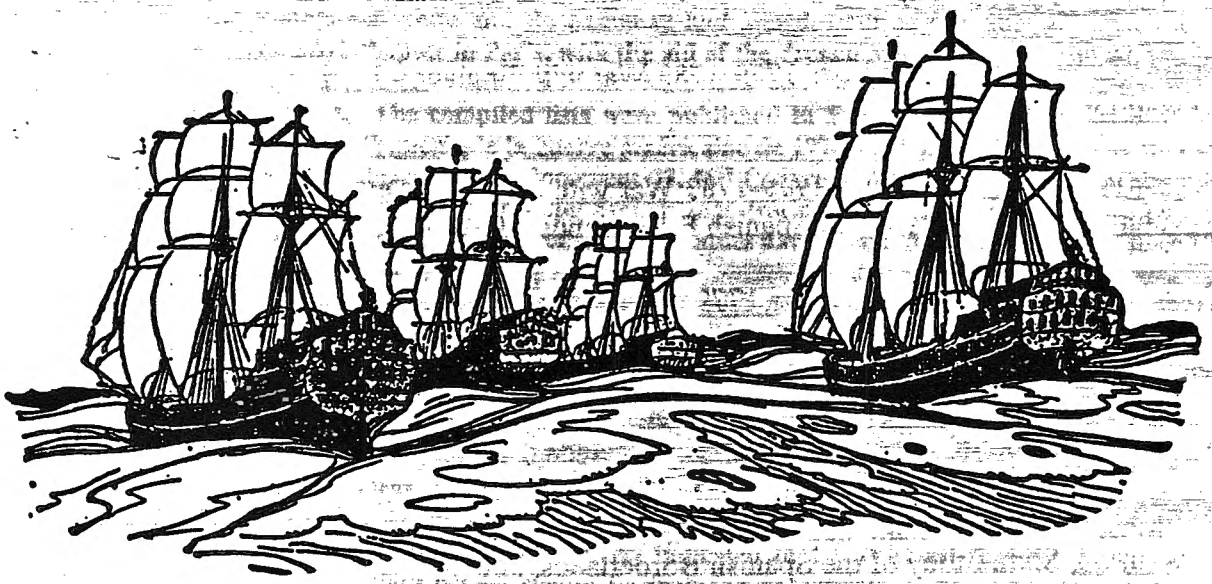

PART 7
SPANISH BORDERLAND STUDIES

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Norfolk, Va
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Dear Sir:

Your note has been received & it would give me great pleasure to comply with your request if it was in my power, but, I really know so little of my Father's history that it would scarcely aid you in your object, I only remember my Father as a farmer in Tennessee or a soldier. I suppose He was a militia Dragoon, because altho only 5 years old, I remember.....only his Dragoon coat with white horse ... on the crest (?)

You may think it strange that I remember that fact so I'll say on one occasion...our house was surrounded by some straggling Indians....They never discovered as they were at a distance.....my mother put the children in the loft of the log kitchen that stood a short distance from the house and when the Indians approached she held a parley ? with them (underlined) from the house, no doubt to detain them..... from the kitchen. We lay there all breathless until released by out mother. During the parley (?) she was once induced to come down to the door which was secured by a strong bar & chain to give them some whiskey as they said they would go away if she would give them some but as she attempted to open the door a little, one of them struck at her with a knife but she closed the door by the bar....and his knife stuck in the door. They soon after went away and we were released from our confinement. My father returned home in an hour after their departure, then it was I saw for the first time the real passion of man get possession of him..... He could scarcely be persuaded by my mother from the folly of following him by himself but she at length prevailed upon him to put on his uniform and collect his company as there was too many of the Indians to be mastered by less than a dozen whites which she said he could collect.

My Father accordingly set off on horse back in his (as I thought - elegant) uniform - and at about two hours had again passed the house with 10 horsemen similarly (?) draped - they were soon put on the trail by my mother and away they went in pursuit of the Indians - what became of the Indians I don't know.

I remember the impression.....left on my mind that lasted is that they did not have many of them (left) to account ....of their visit to our lovely dwelling which is well as I remember & from conversation...with Gen'l Jackson & Judge Anderson the Comptroller.... must have been on the Holston River at Campbell Station.....

....infrequented ... Father's house.....next to him but did not know from which State...that he believed he was appointed in North Carolina. I know he was appointed Major by his old associates ... then .... difficulty occured or when.... taken... Jefferson Gunboat system was put in

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operation my father who appeared to have been something of a waterman....and my elder brother was appointed to the command of one... No. 11 and (?) had obtained a a midshipman's warrant and a schooner with the rank (?) of Masters... mounting four head (?) of guns, he was ordered immediately into service & my mother was left to move the family down to New Orleans.

The next call by the direction of my father - a keel boat was built for us and our family floated down the river in it, under the charge of a young man from Kentucky by the name of Merrill Brady. The next season in New Orleans was something like the present - a most deadly yellow fever season and my mother fell a victim to it.

The children of whom were five, were placed by my Father in different families to be brought up ... It so happened that a..... Commander Porter's Father was in the same duty in New Orleans as my Father. He was in .....wretched (?) health until my father took him to his house & my mother nursed him as long as health permitted her..... but it pleased the order of all things to take them both out of the world at the same time, one by consumption, the other by yellow fever and they were both interred on the same day (so I have been told).

I was with the rest of the children removed from home and knew nothing of the sickness of my mother until she had already been dead some time. Some time shortly after Comd'r Porter arrived to take command of the station & learning the particulars of his mother's death, insisted upon taking one of my Father's children to bring up. He had just married and had no children. My Father consented provided he could induce either of us to go with him, which by degrees my sister & myself lived with the Commander in New Orleans as long as he retained the Station & when he was relieved I embarked with him and my sister remained with him and his sister who had married Dr. Hess, the Navy Surgeon of the Station.

From that time to the day of his death Com'dr Porter was a father to me and I never saw my own father again. I was seven years old when I left home so you see how little I would know of his life and character, in fact, all that I know I gathered from others. About 25 years ago while in Norfolk where I generally reside I received a message that there was a gentleman at the Hotel who wished to see me. I went down and an elderly gentleman who introduced himself as the old and early friend of my father's and wished to see if I was a sprig worthy of the parent stock. It was Col. McKee, then a member of Congress from Alabama. He informed me that a Mr. Ogden and himself and my father were the 3 first settlers of Tennessee. They lived in a log cabin for some time. I don't remember ... long.....heard that he would.....Collier (?)....my father going to Caladella (?).... in the Colony of Minorca (?), I am under the impression that

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my Grandfather (underlined) was from Caladella (?) and not the father but I may be wrong.)

He spoke of him as a man of great wrecklessness (?) of character and & just suited for the life of a pioneer. I replied that he had paid the forfeit of his wreckless life and that he had died of a cough..... contracted in that way (?) when only 61 years of age at Pascagoula in Mississippi. He had purchased a tract of land, located the family there. It was his habit to cross Lake Ponchartrain in a small boat & sleep on the beach when night overtook him. I will remember him wrapping we children up upon the boatsails.... of these trips only a short time before I left him..... said McKee, that was just like him, he was just as much at home on the water as on the sand. He was a glorious Indian..... & a great pioneer (?)... & a provider in great straights... for food (?). I did not think to ask Col. McRee.... give me a little picture of what he knew of my father's life.....

I have never been able to find any record of his service in the Army, tho Gen'l Jackson & Judge Anderson informed me that his application.... the Navy was for his service on the.....was & the Judge told me he.... a Major at the same time he was ..... name & was a..... good while..... uncle to my brother who resides in New Orleans & perhaps... he may....

I left New Orleans with Cdr' Porter in 1809 and did not return there until 1828 & then made myself.... a..... of 5 or ten days. A.....a..... of 2 weeks in 1838 so you see, Sir, how little I know of my Father or even my .... family. I think he was born in 1755 & died at his residence near Pascagoula in 1815 in his 61st year. He was in the Battle of New Orleans but what part he bore I know not. I only know that if he had not borne an honorable part Gen'l Jackson would not have acknowledged him as a friend (?)... have been ... to befriend his son as she (?)... did. This Sir, I have endeavored to give you all the little I know of my Father and in doing so I have been compelled to give you a little of my own (?) early history & from that date up to the present the Archives of the Navy Dept. contains my history which is but little more than a ..... histories (?) of ... on the stations in different parts of the world. I have several (as the sailor says Red Rovers (?)) in the seven Bloody Wars besides many others that have..... the Navy.

Your Obd't Servant

D. ~~E~~ G. Farragut

PS this would have reached you sooner but for the mislaying of your letter which deprived me of your address.

Respecfully, D. ~~E~~ G. Farragut

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Allen, Luke: b 2-5-1755 d *c* 1835 m Lydia Case Pvt CT PNSR
Allen, Thomas: b 9-10-1755 d 5-16-1842 m Amelia Taber PS CT
Ames, Ebenezer: b *c* 1736 d 1804 m Lydia --- Pvt Cpl CT
Anderson, James: b 1762 d 8-18-1837 m Letty Bradshaw Pvt Courier PA WPNS
Applegate, James: b 1765 d 6-21-1820 m Mary Wall Pvt PA
Armstrong, William: b *c* 1745 d *a* 11- 1814 m Nancy --- Capt NC
Bailey, Henry: b *c* 1730 d *a* 4- -1800 m Wilmoth --- PS VA
Benson, Prue: b *c* 1720 d *c* 1799 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Betancour, Luis/Louis: b 5-8-1750 d *p* 1820 m Catherine Calcinez PS LA
Blevins, Dillon: b 3- -1750 d 9-17-1834 m Ann Armstrong PS VA
Bond, William: b *c* 1760 d 7-22-1830 m Ann (Nancy) --- Pvt VA WPNS
Bond, Zachariah: b *c* 1712 d *a* 2-1-1776 m Margaret --- PS MD
Bowery, Francis: b *c* 1750 d *a* 1796 m Margaret --- Sol VA
Casler (Kessler), Peter: b *a* 1746 d 7-18-1781 m (1) X (2) Margaret Wohleben Sol NY
Chapin, Luke: b 4-1-1740 d 9-30-1776 m Elizabeth Ferry Sgt MA WPNS
Clark, Thomas: b *c* 1739 d 4-5-1827 m Elizabeth Muirhead Pvt NH
Clough, William: b 4-19-1734 d 8-21-1798 m Abigail --- PS NH
Colburn, Stephen: b *c* 1754 d 6-20-1820 m Miriam Wood Pvt PS NH WPNS
Du Four, Charles: b *c* 1756 d *a* 3-31-1809 m Adrienne Deshotels PS LA
Du Hon, Claude: Bpt 2-16-1736 d 12-14-1811 m Marie Josephine Vincent PS LA
Earle, John: b 11-12-1745 d 2-22-1828 m Priscilla Hilliard Matr RI
Earle, Priscilla Hilliard: b 9-26-1749 d 5-30-1840 m John Earle PS RI
Edgington, George: b *c* 1746 d *c* 1815 m Mary --- Pvt PA
Falkenberry, David: b *c* 1740 d *p* 1840 m X Sgt Sol SC PNSR
Farragut, George Anthony Magin: b 9-29-1755 d 6-4-1817 m Elizabeth Shine Capt SC
Faust, Peter: b *c* 1745 d *a* 1-2-1824 m Dorcas --- Sol SC
Fegley, John: b *c* 1760 d *a* 10-24-1831 m Catherine --- Lt PA
Free, Nicholas: b *c* 1735 d *p* 7-25-1800 m Catherine --- Pvt PS MD
Geohegan, Ambrose: b 3-30-1753 d *p* 4-8-1815 m Mary Selman (Peggy Zelman) PS MD
Gray, Jeremiah: b *a* 1760 d 1820 m Nancy Williams PS MD
Guerin, Vincent: b *c* 1756 d 5-22-1828 m Azubah Brown Wgn NJ
Gurney, Benoni: b 4-3-1737 d 6-22-1806 m Caroline Wilkes Sol PS CS MA
Hardy (Hardee), William: b *c* 1740 d 8-18-1827 m Nancy --- Pvt NC PNSR WPNS
Haring, Frederick: b 12-7-1729 d 3-6-1807 m (1) Rachel Abrams Haring (2) Annetye De Clark Pvt NJ
Hencely, Samuel: b *c* 1755 d *a* 9-11-1785 m Mary --- Pvt SC
Holt, Nathaniel: b *a* 1760 d *a* 11- -1814 m Abba --- PS VA
Homer, Jacob: b 1753 d *p* 3- -1835 m (1) Mary Siler (2) Mrs. Hannah (Booth) Schafter Pvt MD PNSR
House: John: b *a* 1750 d *a* 5- -1791 m Mary --- PS NC
Hyde, Henry: b *c* 1758 d *a* 1- -1813 m Rebecca _____ PS NC
Jackson, Robert: b *a* 1750 d *a* 1794 m Lydia Phipps PS MD
Jones, Hanbury: b *c* 1762 d *a* 12-1-1827 m (1) X (2) Elizabeth Poole Pvt MD
Keller, Nicholaus: b *c* 1766 d 7-21-1845 m Nancy --- Sol NY
Kelly, William: b 2-28-1755 d 10-15-1837 m Nancy --- Sol NY
Kelly, William: b 2-28-1755 d 10-15-1837 m Jane Moore Pvt PA PNSR
Kinannon, Francis, Jr.: b 3-21-1750 d 2-12-1838 m (1) Martha Snodgrass (2) Frances --- 2Lt VA
Koser, John (Johannes): b 1-16-1746 d 1813 m Gertraunt Walbert PS PA
Long, John: b *a* 1756 d *p* 1787 m X PS VA
Love, John: b *c* 1745-50 d 3-5-1814 m Jane --- Lt SC
Marcantel, Francois: b *c* 1728 d 1792 m (1) Anne Rondeau (2) Marie Josephe Richaume (3) Perrine Lacour PS LA
Marshall, Thomas: b *c* 1748 d *a* 2- -1813 m Betsy --- Sol VA
McKibben, James: b *c* 1730 d 1786 m Lettice --- CS PS PA
Miller, John Peter: b 5-11-1755 d 8-2-1835 m Anna Elizabeth Meiern Pvt PA WPNS
Mumpower, Henry: b *c* 1755 d *a* 8-17-1824 m X Pvt VA
Myers, Jacob: b 8-15-1752 d 2-18-1817 m Dorothy --- CS NC
Newton, Nicholas: b *a* 1743 d *a* 2- -1796 m Meloney --- Sol CS NC
Patterson, William: b *c* 1757 d *a* 3- -1817 m X Pvt VA
Quick, Johannes: b 1-6-1745 d 3-12-1824 m Margaret Van Auken Sol NJ
Redmond (Redman), John: b *c* 1745 d *a* 7-25-1796 m Elizabeth --- PS VA
Roof (Ruff), George: b *c* 1740 d *a* 1-2-1805 m Ann Barbara --- Sol PS SC
Saunders, Julius: b *c* 1755 d *p* 1799 m X PS VA
Savage, Francis: b *c* 1751 d 9-31-1823 m Leah Custis Lt VA
Seitz, John Michael: b 4-15-1736 d 1-3-1817 m Philipine Elizabeth Rominger PS NC
Shepard (Shepherd), Andrew: b 1731 d 5- -1804 m Elizabeth Bell PS VA

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Local interest revived in Farragut legend

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GAUTIER — Memories of Adm. David Glasgow Farragut are stirring again now that the Gautier Historic Preservation Commission has shown interest in erecting a memorial sign along U.S. 90.

In 1954, a historical marker was placed along U.S. 90 west of Gautier to recognize the area as the boyhood home of Civil War-hero Farragut, and his father, George, a soldier in the American Revolution.

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James Farragut was taken in by Porter and given the opportunity to live a life at sea. The young boy changed his name to David in honor of his new benefactor.

During the Civil War, David Farragut was assigned to roam the Gulf of Mexico from Florida to Texas as part of a blockade. Many Pascagoula vessels bearing turpentine, cotton and other goods became prizes of the Union blockades.

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Pushing forward against the Confederate ironclad CSS Tennessee, as well as stationary mines known then as torpedoes and the guns of Forts Gaines and Morgan, Farragut pressed on for a decisive Union victory with Freeman as his ship's pilot.

Farragut, as the commander of Union forces engaging Mobile, had to climb above the smoke of battle high in his gunboat's maintop, holding on to Freeman's foot to signal him as Confederate shells and bullets whistled around them. Here, it has been reported, Farragut made the order to "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

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-- by Clayton Rand

One day last July, 1926, I ate breakfast at the famous Farragut Inn at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. One day, last July, I stook in Madison Square, New York, and marveled at another masterpiece wrought from the hands of St. Gaudens, who made live in statuary something of the virility of America's most distinguished Admiral. One day, last week, I stood beneath the branches of magnificent magnolias that crown the crest of hills overlooking the Singing Pascagoula, and felt something of the presence of this fighting genius at the scene of his ancestral home at Grande Ecore.

About three miles north of the Old Spanish Trail, on the east (?) bank of the Pascagoula and Lake Farragut, one finds Grande Ecore, meaning in the Spanish, "Grand View", and so recited in the grant tendered the father of Admiral Farragut by the King of Spain in the first months of the last century.

Either while visiting relatives in Tennessee or during military service to his country in 1801 (MJS note: yes) a son was born and named David Glascoe Farragut, and this boy was brought back to Grande Ecore, where from the high hills that over-look the lake and the winding Pascagoula, even out to the waters of the Mississippi Sound, he felt the irresistible call to the sea. The world that he knew extended no farther than Pascagouls, where his father in his last days served as magistrate.

Left an orphan at the age of seven, this Admiral, who served later with distinction through three wars, was adopted by Captain David Porter, god-father and friend of the family. Captain Porter received a commission for the lad in the Navy, and, at the early age of eleven, he saw active service on the high seas in several engagements in the War of 1812.

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November 10, 1992

Ms. Betty Clark Rodgers
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Pascagoula, MS 39581

Dear Ms. Rodgers:

I have received your letter regarding the tomb of George Farragut. In August 1974 Marc Rucker, archaeologist with the Highway Department at that time, conducted a cultural resources survey of the proposed rest area on Interstate Highway 10 near Lake Farragut. He did not find any evidence of a cemetery in this area at that time. In October 1981 we rechecked this area for evidence of archaeological or historic sites during the construction of the rest area. Most of the dirt moving had been completed at that time and we did not note any evidence of a cemetery.

I have contacted Alton Arrington, resident engineer with the Highway Department in Escatawpa. He says that they did not detect the presence of burials or tombs during construction of the rest area. However, he has agreed to cooperate with you in your effort to determine if the cemetery is located within the highway right of way. His address is:

Mr. Alton Arrington, Resident Engineer
Miss. Dept. of Transportation
P.O. Box 1069
Escatawpa, MS 39552
(phone: 475-2025 or 1247)

Please let us know if we can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Hyatt

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Know your Coast

WHEN ADMIRAL FARRAGUT CAPTURED PASCAGOULA

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It was not braggadocio, a desire on the part of grown up Davy Farragut to flaunt his brass and his big guns before the eyes of his boyhood pals. Admiral Farragut was too big a man for a petty show like that. It was not because Pascagoula represented any strategic military objective — on the contrary its capture had not the slightest bearing on the fleet's battle plans. Nor was it because Davy Farragut took time out from his country's business to make a family call on his sister. No, Farragut was too busy and too conscious of his burden of duty to throw away a day for personal reasons.

You won't believe this — but he captured Pascagoula for one man he knew was there — a man whose importance you'll understand when you've finished this.

KNOW YOUR COAST got the story from the precious notes of Walter Lewis, former editor of the Pascagoula Chronicle-Star who died in 1946 and who had heard and recorded the tale as it was told by the oldtimers.

On the night referred to the Flagship HARTFORD left the Federal fleet in the Gulf and came silently around the bend of Point aux Chene on Pascagoula Bay and anchored in the darkness off the mouth of Bayou Rosa.

As soon as it was stationary Admiral Farragut came on deck and ordered five guns fired in the night in this order: Bam-bam, bam, bam-bam. Although the ship's officers must have thought he was demented, the guns were fired without question in the staggered order as directed.

All was very quiet for about forty-five minutes and then suddenly the darkness was filled with the stacatto rattle of small arms. An officer rushed to the Admiral's cabin. "We are being attacked, sir!" he reported incredulously. "Attacked by whom? calmy inquired Farragut. The officer grinned and said. "It looks like mosquitoes, sir. They have shot the flag away and are now shooting at our water line." Still smiling, the Admiral inquired: "Any casualties?" "No sir," the officer continued. "they do not seem to be shooting at our men or our decks."

Completely satisfied with the explanation Farragut issued his orders. "Lower boats and look for a fishing boat with an Indian symbol painted on its bow and bring Martin Freeman to me. Don't shoot at them, they won't shoot at you."

In a few minutes the officer returned with a stocky fisherman and was told to leave the cabin. "Well, Martin, you got my signal. I see," grinned the Admiral when they were alone.

"Yes — I was with the fishing boats around the point of Petit Bois when we got what the boys thought was an invitation for a fight. You know some of them have gone ashore for more shotguns to take over this gunboat before morning." A humorous twin-

tracked him to his lair deep in the silent woods and in two or three years sufficed to build up a colony of thirty or forty souls.

The fort, or block house, which was erected was not a pretentious affair but it was well-constructed of a double thickness of logs with portholes from which effective work could be accomplished with light ordinance of the day. At times during the earlier days of the settlement entire families would retire at night in the block house which was kept stored with ample provisions to sustain the inhabitants through an ordinary siege.

Luckily they were never attacked by the Indians and the little village rapidly grew to be an important trading post with more business than Knoxville for a few years. Stores were established and pretentious houses erected, some of which are yet standing in the last stages of decay.

There were a tavern, a tannery, a wagon shop, cabinet factory, and the other industries appealing to the patronage of the surrounding country. All these save the tannery have long since gone the way of all things earthly. There are yet one or two stores, the post office, and the smithy, but it must have been many a day since a roof was reshingled or a house repainted or a nail driven in the ancient village.

The location of the old fort is still pointed out to visitors just south of the main road on a small elevation above the banks of Turkey creek. It was preserved as long as possible. The last stick of it had disappeared full forty years ago. Surrounding the village are the fertile and well-cultivated farms of the Campbells, Nelsons, Russells, Praters, and others.

One of the most noted citizens of Campbell Station in the olden time was Capt. James Bell, who owned many acres of fertile lands in the neighborhood, and who was a prince among good men in all respects. He, too, kept an inn on the western outskirts of the village, close by the highway, and it was one of the most famous hostelries in the country. He entertained in the regal style of the old regime and was known from Washington to New Orleans for his generous hospitality. He built the old Bell house at State and Main streets in Knoxville which was for years the leading hotel in the city.

Among others of the early pioneers of Campbell Station were the Russells and Martins, families that were and are still prominent throughout Tennessee. "Uncle Johnny" Campbell, a son of David Campbell, is still living near the Station and is nearing his ninetieth year.

Chapter XII
Birthplace of Admiral Farragut - Battle of Campbell's Station

In all the written histories of Admiral Farragut, U.S.N., it is stated that he was born at Campbell Station and there has always been a great deal of speculation as to the exact spot upon which the parents resided when the naval hero came into the world.

The plain truth is that Admiral Farragut was not born in nor quite near the village of Campbell Station, but at the time Campbell Station was the only post office or town within many miles and biographers have been almost compelled to give the little village credit for what afterwards proved to be a notable event.

After diligent research the writer is able to positively locate the spot and possibly the first thing that attracted the attention of the infant Farragut when his eyes were fairly opened were the still blue waters of the Tennessee river. On a bluff near Lowe's ferry, one and a half miles southeast of Concord, and three miles from Campbell Station, George Farragut built a log cabin in 1793 or 1794, and here on the 5th day of July, 1800, David Glasgow, the admiral, was born.

George Farragut, David's father, served through the Revolutionary war with distinction. At the close of the war he was placed in command of the military district of Washington which embraced the Carolinas, and a part of the great southwest territory. While thus engaged he married Elizabeth Shine, of North Carolina, and settled temporarily on the banks of the Tennessee near Campbell Station, on the Indian frontier.

Mrs. Farragut was a woman of unusual courage and on one occasion defended her house single-handed against a roving band of Indians who threatened to burn the house and murder the family. With her own rifle she put them to flight.

About 1807 the Farraguts removed to Louisiana, settling near New Orleans.

In the life of Admiral David Farragut we have the true embodiment of the American, the fearless soldier, the invincible, indomitable leader of men.

The ancient village of Campbell Station was the scene of quite a respectable battle a few days previous to the battle of Fort Saunders and the raising of the siege of Knoxville in November, 1863. On or about October 25 General Burnside was informed that the Confederate forces under command of General Longstreet had departed from Chattanooga with the purpose of capturing Knoxville and occupying the East Tennessee valley. He thereupon took steps to intercept the invading army at the Tennessee river and an army of ten thousand men was sent out for that purpose.

One division was hurried to Kingston, another was Stationed at Maryville and Rockford, while the main body of troops occupied the heights at Loudon and guarded the ferry near Lenoirs. General Longstreet remained in the neighborhood of Chattanooga until November 4, when with 20,000 men he commenced his march towards Knoxville. At Sweetwater General Wheeler with his division was detached and ordered to Maryville, where on the 13th they defeated the Union forces in a sharp skirmish.

McLaws' division came up by way of Kingston and General Hood with his division including two battalions of artillery marched straight on toward Loudon. On the morning of the 13th, it having been determined to hold Knoxville at all hazards, General Burnside ordered the evacuation of Loudon. He struck camp on the morning of the 15th and marched to Lenoirs, where the night was spent and where two days' rations were issued.

In the meantime McLaws' division of Longstreet's army was marching up the Kingston road toward Knoxville. A short distance west of Campbell Station the main road from Loudon intersects the Kingston road and therefore the ancient village became a strategic point. Burnside desired to reach the intersection of the two roads ahead of McLaw, and in order to do the same, Hartranft's division and Biddle's cavalry were on the march before daylight the 16th.

The roads were a sea of mud and rapid marching was quite out of the question, so it was near 12 o'clock when they reached the goal. The Confederate forces were so close upon them that they scarcely had time to get in position for battle. In a short time Burnside's main army came up and was formed in line. White's division and five batteries of six guns each occupied the center; Hartranft's division the extreme right, and Ferrero's division made the left wing.

The Federal forces were no sooner prepared for battle than General Longstreet came up with Hood's division temporarily in command of General Jenkins. The Confederate forces were soon placed in position with Jenkins on the left, McLaws's on

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1801 - 1808

The Biloxi News - February 6, 1927 p 5

GRAND ECORE IS FARRAGUT HOME ON PASCAGOULA

-- by Clayton Rand

One day last July, 1926, I ate breakfast at the famous Farragut Inn at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. One day, last July, I stook in Madison Square, New York, and marveled at another masterpiece wrought from the hands of St. Gaudens, who made live in statuary something of the virility of America's most distinguished Admiral. One day, last week, I stood beneath the branches of magnificent magnolias that crown the crest of hills overlooking the Singing Pascagoula, and felt something of the presence of this fighting genius at the scene of his ancestfal home at Grande Ecore.

About three miles north of the Old Spanish Trail, on the east (?) bank of the Pascagoula and Lake Farragut, one finds Grande Ecore, meaning in the Spanish, "Grand View", and so recited in the grant tendered the father of Admiral Farragut by the King of Spain in the first months of the last century.

Either while visiting relatives in Tennessee or during military service to his country in 1801 (MJS note: yes) a son was born and named David Glascoe Farragut, and this boy was brought back to Grande Ecore, where from the high hills that over-look the lake and the winding Pascagoula, even out to the waters of the Mississippi Sound, he felt the irresistible call to the sea. The world that he knew extended no farther than Pascagouls, where his father in his last days served as magistrate.

Left an orphan at the age of seven, this Admiral, who served later with distinction through three wars, was adopted by Captain David Porter, god-father and friend of the family. Captain Porter received a commission for the lad in the Navy, and, at the early age of eleven, he saw active service on the high seas in several engagements in the War of 1812.

The part that he played in sacking New Orleans and Natchez during the Civil War are history, and but incidents in a service to his country extending over sixty years, all but twelve of which were spent on the Seven Seas.

George Anthony Margin Farragut

[Signed] Francisco Bellestre

Francisco Bellestre, Pascagoula, to Francisco Maximiliano de St. Maxent, Number 16, September 24, 1805.
"For the Corporal José Domínguez in the Plaza of Mobile at your orders for having arrived in his replacement the Coroporal of equal rank Francisco Rodriguez."
[Signed] Francisco Bellestre

Francisco Bellestre, Pascagoula, to Francisco Maximiliano de St. Maxent, Number 18, September 24, 1805.
"I inform you that the 21st of the present I received a letter from Señor Lafon Captain of the French corsair, he assured me that the English captain of the corsair should come to attack again. (Until the death defending but I do not have sufficient troops to combat): whose letter I have in my possession; evidently that the Captain of the Enemy corsair: having captured a sSchooner (among the three that he captured): had 4 pedreros and I am well informed that the master Leandro with eight men abandoned the referred Schooner in the power of the Enemy without defending it. It is known that if the Captain and Commander of the ship the Favorita had not retaken the said ships, the enemy woudl have done damage to more than four.
However, Never should such men have arms to deliver to the Enemy in this manner, against us, it is very perjudical to the Royal Service and to the state."
[Signed] Francisco Bellestre

Francisco Bellestre, Pascagoula, to Francisco Maximiliano de St. Maxent, Number 19, September 24, 1805.
"I have just learned on the 21st from Mr. Vicente Fernández Tejeiro, Captain and Commander of the La Favorita of having captured three which the Captain of the enemy corsairs had captured on the 19th of the present, as I wrote you on the 23rd of the same month. By the same I am obliged to inform you that on the 24th of said month, They went away from here without my knowledge the two men of the English nation Meger Faragoud and Jion Grim in a large canoe belonging to the Sindic [Alderman] Mr. Santiago Wete, to reconnoiter Horn Island where the enemy corsairs are still, and as we are presently in a critical time, I can do not less than have suspicions of these developments for which I say: the penalty of those cited to your justice."
[Signed] Francisco Bellestre

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John Graham

Francisco Bellestre, Pascagoula, to Francisco Maximiliano de St. Maxent, Number 21, September 25, 1805.
"I include to you a Justificatin of the Mestizo Gabriel in the name of all His Family, and thus remain in all to your consideration." [A recommendation]
[Signed] Francisco Bellestre

?, New Orleans, October 1, 1805.
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GEORGE FARRAGUT, FATHER OF ADMIRAL
DAVID G. FARRAGUT, LIVED IN
PASCAGOULA AREA 1810 to 1817
DYING THERE AT POINT PLAQUET,
WEST PASCAGOULA, MISS.

June 4, 1817

. . . . was David G. Farragut, a poor boy whom Commodore David Porter, Sr., had picked up at the Naval Station in New Orleans, and whose intelligence, activity and spirit had engaged the attention and admiration of the officers of the station.

The love of the sea and the longing for naval life had been inspired in young Farragut, and in an elder brother (William A. C. Farragut), by their juvenile associations and observations on the Gulf Coast, where their boyhood was passed. Their father, born, we believe of Catalan or Minorcan descent, had wandered to East Tennessee, where he married, and then returned to the Gulf Coast and settled at West Pascagoula. This was early in the present century.

He here engaged in the lumber and transportation trade. The old saw-mill and other property, once owned by him, now belong to a sister of the late Admiral, and the remains of the father and other members of the family repose in the old graveyard near the mill.

Frequent trips to New Orleans with loads of lumber, in which the elder George Farragut was usually accompanied by his boys, brought the young Farraguts into acquaintance with Commodore Porter, Sr., who was then engaged in refitting vessels for the Naval service at the New Orleans Station.

The strong passion and great aptitude for Naval service of the two boys attracted the friendly notice of Commodore Porter. He took them on several voyages with him, and discovering their merits finally obtained a Midshipman's commission for David. The elder brother, William, about the same time, was commissioned at the solicitation of Louisiana Governor Wm. C. C. Claiborne. . . . . .

(N.O. "Times" Mon. August 15, 1870 p 4 col 2-3 in article on 'Death of Admiral Farragut')

(M. James Stevens)

WILLIAM A. C. FARRAGUT SERVED AS MIDSHIPMAN WITH LIEUT. T. AP CATESBY JONES IN FIGHT WITH BRITISH

December 14, 1814

. . . (William A. C. Farragut, Midshipman U. S. Navy, and brother of David Glasgow Farragut) participated in the gallant resistance of the gunboats under Commodore T. Ap Catesby Jones, on Lake Borgne, in December, 1814.

The exposure on this occasion, and in the operations of Commodore Patterson against Lafitte's Baratarians brought on a severe attack of rheumatism, which disabled him for active service ever afterward. Bent nearly double and crippled by his malady, he lived for many years with his family on Rampart Street (New Orleans, La.), retaining the commission of Lieutenant in the Navy, but rarely able to perform any duty.

During the Mexican War his name was dropped from the Naval list, under erroneous representations, but through the active efforts in his behalf of the Hon. Emile LaSere, then Member of Congress from Louisiana, he was restored and died a few years after in the service. . . .

(N. O. "Times", Mon. August 15, 1870 p 4 col 2-3 in article on 'Death of Admiral Farragut")

(M. James Stevens)

GOVERNOR HOLMES TO GEORGE FARRAGUT

[SD:Exec. Procs. Miss. Terr.]

TOWN OF WASHINGTON, 11th *August*, 1813.

SIR, I transmit to you a commission as a Justice of the peace for the County of Jackson [13] which I request you to accept.

I am &c, DAVID HOLMES.

[*Note on the manuscript*] Similar letters accompanied commissions of Justice of the peace sent at the same time to Benjamin Lanier of Jackson, and Thomas Shields of Hancock.

EDWARD TIFFIN TO THE PRESIDENT

[GLO:Div. C, Misc. Letter Book 5]

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
General Land office, *August* 17th 1813.

SIR, Yesterday I received from the Register of the Land office at Fort St. Stephens in the Mississippi Territory, the enclosed letter,[14] which I am under the necessity of troubling you with, having no authority to direct a removal of the public records or property, from the place designated by law.

Mr Samuel Smith, the receiver of public monies at that place, is now here; from him I learn, that Fort St. Stephens is situated in the midst of the best settlements in that country, a hardy race, suited by nature and habits for Indian warfare—and that he knows of no more secure place, provided that in case of the danger Mr Sewall apprehends taking place, there were a company or two of men stationed there, who could throw up such additional works to the old fort, as would afford complete security against any force the enemy might be supposed capable of directing against it. If the war department can not spare such a force for the protection of that place, I should suppose governor Holmes might be instructed to have an eye to the public offices, records, &ca in exposed places, and provide aid from the militia, in cases of emergency, which it is hoped will not often call for relief or protection.

With every sentiment of the most respectful regard, and sincere wishes for your speedy restoration to health, I have the honor, &ca

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

[13] Created by an act of the Legislature, Dec. 14, 1812. The portions of this act which describe the boundaries of Jackson and Hancock counties, created on the same date, are reprinted in Rowland (ed.), *Cyclop. Miss.*, I, 835, 956.

[14] July 5, 1813, not found; answered Aug. 16, 1813, GLO (Div. C, Misc. Let. Bk. 5).

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Drawing depicts Civil War Pascagoula

'Yankee' Admiral Farragut from Dixie

By RALPH POORE
Press Register Reporter

As Admiral David G. Farragut entered Mobile Bay 115 years ago last month and shouted "Damn the torpedoes! Capt. Drayton, go ahead! Jouett, full speed!" his sister waited in her home 45 miles away in Pascagoula, Miss.

Called a traitor by some Confederates, Farragut was a Southerner and like a number of other Southerners who could not bring themselves to forsake the American flag, fought for the Union during the Civil War.

When he was a child the admiral lived for a time in Pascagoula with his father. Other members of the Farragut family still live along the Mississippi coast.

James L. Farragut, Sr., who in researching his family's history, believes the admiral was his great, great uncle, said "We're all Southerners. We don't think of him as a traitor."

Farragut, of Moss Point, Miss., said he had heard that the admiral had cried with his sister over the breakup of the Union and his decision to fight with the northern navy.

"I know he had a hard time deciding to fight for the north," he said.

"The Farragut family is proud of his achievements," the Moss Point native said.

The Farragut family has much to be proud of as it is one of the most illustrious in American and European history. The feisty command of the Civil War admiral as he steamed past the roaring cannon of Fort Morgan and the torpedoes which had just sent the Union ironclad Tecumseh to the bottom of the bay is indicative of the Farragut character.

The family is an old one of Spanish heritage. Members had distinguished themselves in service to Spain in the army, government and the church.

Admiral Farragut's courage in battle probably came as a result of his adventures with his father. The admiral's father, George Farragut, 1755-1817, a native of Ciudadela, an island of Minorca, went to sea at age 10. In 1775 he had put into port at New Orleans and upon hearing of the conflict between England and the American colonies, resolved to devote his life and fortune to the independence of America.

He then took his ship to Port-au-Prince and exchanged the cargo for cannon, arms and ammunition for the colonies. Farragut arrived with the cargo in Charleston, S.C. in 1776. In 1778 he was appointed a first lieutenant in the South Carolina navy and in 1779 assisted in the defeat of Savannah, Ga.

At the siege of Charleston in 1780 George Farragut was taken prisoner but later exchanged. He put back to sea but had his right arm badly shattered by a musket ball while fighting on a privateer.

He gave up sea service but volunteered for the militia and fought heroically in various battles during the American Revolution.

At the battle of Cowpens he is reported to have saved the life of Gen. George Washington.

After the Revolution George Farragut became a mariner for awhile until he took up residence in Knoxville, Tenn. It was in Knoxville that David Farragut was born.

President Thomas Jefferson made George Farragut a sailing master in the navy and in 1807 he took command of a navy gunboat at New Orleans. In 1811 he was ordered to the Bay of Pascagoula near where he had a large plantation.

According to James Farragut, his ancestor had been given a large Spanish land grant which included the areas around Vancleave, St. Martin and Gautier.

The Moss Point businessman said that many members of the Farragut family still live in the area and that at one time a number of Farraguts had moved to Mobile, ironically living in the city their ancestor had conquered.

In 1813-14 George Farragut accompanied his friend Gen. Andrew Jackson during his Indian campaigns. The old mariner's last action was at the battle of New Orleans in 1814.

The young David Farragut often accompanied his father on his hazardous exploits.

After his mother died of yellow fever, according to James Farragut, David Farragut was reared by a family friend, Commodore David Porter. In 1810, at the age of nine, Farragut received a midshipman appointment.

The nation's future first admiral distinguished himself in several hazardous encounters during the War of 1812 and afterwards against pirates.

During the 1820s Farragut escorted merchant ships through the Gulf of Mexico, possibly putting into the port of Mobile at one time. In 1825 Farragut was assigned to the ship which carried the Marquis de Lafayette back to France after his tour of the United States, which included Mobile.

Perhaps as a portent of the impending conflict, in 1833 Farragut ran the Natchez into the port of Charleston under orders to compel observance of U.S. revenue laws, which were threatened by South Carolina nullificationists.

Later, for two years Farragut was assigned land duty while he cared for his

Admiral David G. Farragut

This photograph of Admiral David G. Farragut was taken several years after the end of the Civil War. The admiral was 63-years-old when he participated in the Battle of Mobile Bay, an age when most men today are thinking about retirement. The admiral did not observe the battle from a safe distance but rather fought with his crew under the cannon of Fort Morgan and the Confederate fleet in the bay. (Photo courtesy of the Museum of the City of Mobile)

Farragut, who was opposed to armed resistance against the United States, was at Norfolk, Va. when the Civil War broke out.

Deciding to serve the Union, Farragut at first served on the naval retiring board in Brooklyn.

According to his Moss Point descendant, the navy was reluctant to give him a command position. Because he was a Southerner they were unsure of his loyalty.

However, James Farragut said, through the work of the Porter family the future admiral was given command of the navy.

In 1862 Farragut, at the age of 61, was appointed to the western-Gulf blockading squadron in command of the largest fleet that had ever sailed under the U.S. flag. He was assigned the task of capturing New Orleans and opening the Mississippi River, which he accomplished by 1863. For doing that Congress created for him the title of rear admiral.

James Farragut said that during the war, the admiral would often come ashore at Pascagoula to visit his sister.

Then, at an age when most men today are thinking of retirement, Farragut turned toward directing the capture of Mobile.

The Battle of Mobile Bay has been recounted many times but the moment of his famous command is worth briefly retelling. As the fleet was passing Fort Morgan the ironclad Tecumseh struck an underwater mine, or torpedo, and sank. The old admiral then lashed himself to the rigging of his ship, the Hartford, made his famous utterance to ignore the torpedoes, broke from his place in the line and hurried to put his vessel in the lead of the fleet.

This action inspired the whole fleet with confidence at a moment of confusion and indecision which might have lead to defeat.

For his action in capturing Mobile Congress created for Farragut the title of admiral. Shortly after this he was relieved of his command at his own request and in December 1864 was given a grand ovation in New York and $50,000 to buy a house there.

In 1868 Farragut took command of the European squadron for about a year until failing health compelled his retirement from active service. He

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You may get through the world but 'twill be very slow,
If you listen to all that is said as you go;
You'll be worried, and fretted, and kept in a stew,
For meddlesome tongues will have something to do,
For people will talk.

If quiet and modest you'll have it presumed,
That your humble position is only assumed;
You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool,
But don't get [illegible] your dignity cool,
For people will talk.

If generous and noble they'll vent out their spleen,
You'll hear some loud hints that you are selfish and mean.
If upright and honest, and fair as the day,
They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way,
For people will talk.

And then if you show the least boldness of heart,
Or a slight inclination to take your own part,
They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain;
But keep straight ahead don't stop to explain,
For people will talk.

If threadbare your dress, or old fashioned your hat,
Some one will surely take notice of that,
And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way:
But don't get excited whatever they say,
For people will talk.

If you dress in fashion, don't think to escape,
For they criticise then in a different shape,
You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid:
But mind your own business, there's naught to be made.
For people will talk.

Now the best way to do is to do as you please.
For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease;
Of course you will meet with all sort of abuse,
But don't think to stop them, it aint any use,
For people will talk.

—*Exchange.*

Early History of Pascagoula and the Seaboard Section of Mississippi.

From Col Claiborne's Unpublished Manuscript History of Mississippi.

PAPER NO. II.

Letter from Gov. Claiborne to the Secretary of State.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5, 1811.

SIR—The enclosed statements Nos. 1 and 2, as to the anarchy and disorder which prevail on the seaboard, between Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula, were received yesterday. Immediate action was necessary with the view to the extension of our laws in that quarter, and I have, accordingly promulgated an ordinance establishing two parishes in that district, and have dispatched Dr. Wm. Flood, a trustworthy and eminent citizen, under special instruction, to organize the parishes and assert the authority of our flag and our laws.

Commodore Shaw will soon cruise in that direction with his gunboats, and may be required to co-operate with the civil authorities. Enclosed I send [illegible]

Davis, killed; Allen Gooding badly wounded, and another man name unknown.

JOSEPH COLLINS,
Witness, January 4, 1811.
E. M. LOWE.

FARRAGUT'S STATEMENT (NO. 2.)

On the 2d December last I arrived in the bay of Pascagoula. On the 3d immediately on going ashore 10 armed men presented themselves and [illegible] Dupree wished to see me. I excused myself from going immediately, but promised that I would report to them next day. Accordingly, the 4th of Dec., I called on them at the house of John B. Nicolet deceased, and they immediately hoisted the flag of the convention. Next day they seized John B. Bodrau's schooner. On the 6th, they seized the schooners of Anthony Krebs, and Augustine, a mulatto. They brought these vessels in front of Nicholet's house, and put aboard all the personal property, negroes, drygoods, liquors, household furniture etc., and even the locks and hinges of the doors. On the 10th after appointing one Peter Nicola, captain and commandant, the vessels departed under command of Capt. Dupree, and proceeded to his residence up the Pascagoula river, which is about two miles below the line of demarcation. The said Dupree left with commandant Nicola's orders to call on the people as far as Bay St. Louis to take the oath of allegiance to the Convention. On my way from Pascagoula to New Orleans, near the Pass, I fell in with, Nicola, James Havons, and two others, strangers to me, ordering the people to repair to Pascagoula and take the oath. When I left Pascagoula, Dec. 13, the flag of the convention was flying at the mouth of the river, and the general understanding was that all the settlements, from bayou Batrie to Bay St. Louis, were under the jurisdiction of said captain Peter Nicola, agent of the convention. There were no Spanish authorities on the coast.

GEORGE FARRAGUT.

DREAMING.—What wondrous consolation comes to us in those blessed hours when the body lies resting. The spirit roams at will, nor distance, space, or time can separate us from our loved. The treasures snatched away by death are ours again. Forms only dust to-day, are with us as in bygone years. The same tint of hair the same shade of eyes; the same rich coloring of lip, and expanse of brow; the same expression. The little pouting [illegible] dreaming [illegible]

Gulf Coast Times
Mar. 10, 1954

Relatives of Admiral David Farragut who were present at the recent dedication of a marker at the admiral's boyhood home near Gautier include Miss Renee Jane, Robert Farragut, C. L. Davis and Miss Patsy Farragut. All are grand nephews and nieces of the famed admiral. The marker was placed at the home of Admiral Farragut's father, George Farragut, on the west side of the Pascagoula river by the Jackson County Historical Society, several of whose members are shown with the Farragut kinfolk.

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THE GROUP ABOVE WAS ON HAND TO SEE THE UNVEILING AT GAUTIER LAST WEEK of the marker shown in the photograph. Left to right are George Farragut, Rene Jane, Mrs. George Farragut, Robert Farragut, Timothy Davis (under sign), C. L. Davis, Louis Davis, Patsy Farragut, Mrs. Louis Davis, and Vincent Ros, treasurer of Jackson County Historical Society. The four youths in the foreground unveiled the marker at its location 2 miles west of Gautier on Highway 90.

Julian Davis

News From Gautier . . .

Methodist Church Womens' Society Plans Gumbo Supper For March 13th

By Mrs. P. C. Ziegler

The WSCS of the Gautier Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Burrell. The devotional, taken from the Upper room, was given by Mrs. Napoleon Guillette. Mrs. Earl Burrell gave a reading "My Home Against the Church." Plans were made for a gumbo supper to be held at the church March 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. The [illegible] served sandwiches, ice and drink to seven members.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lebatard and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mr. James Lebatard and little son Paul drove to New Orleans Sunday and visited Mr. and Mr. Henry Lebatard.

[illegible] at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with rosary, union and benediction. Friday at 7 p.m. the way of the Cross and benediction.

Mrs. P. J. Ziegler visited her sister Mrs. John Collier, Monroe, La., Sunday. She is visiting their mother, Mrs. C. B. Richard, in Pascagoula.

Mr. and Mr. Davis, missionaries to Sierra Africa, showed slides at the Youth for Christ meeting Saturday night at the Gautier Methodist church.

Mrs. Harold Thomas and children drove to Sellers Sunday and accompanied Calvin Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan and daughter Dianne have as guest, her sister, Mrs. Mark Anderson, New Orleans.

Mrs. M. A. Penton, Dick Penton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Penton visited over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Penton and family in Yazoo City and Mr. and Mrs. Marley Penton and family in Jackson.

Mr. and Mr. Leon Nichols [illegible] this week their little granddaughter Alma Nell Nichols, New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Gravens and family visited Tylertown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warnock and daughter, O'Tall, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Streets and family, Fairhope, Ala., attended a family reunion at the Martins Sunday.

Mrs. O. Z. Oberhouse and grandson Joel Wallace drove to [illegible] celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath returned home last week after a vacation in southern Florida.

Professor and Mrs. C. E. Cox, Starkville, visited recently in the home of Mrs. Napoleon Guillette.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bervie had as weekend guest Mr. [illegible] Clement, [illegible]

Mrs. J. K. Wood, mother of Mr. R. C. Hunt, returned home last Saturday after a week's stay in Mobile Infirmary.

Walter L. M. Vray, who had been seriously ill in County Hospital for two weeks, has returned to Gautier and convalesce at the home of his daughter Mrs. C. L. Clifford, Jr.

Mrs. J. C. Tu[illegible] confined to bed f[illegible] to her foot in a fall at her home.

Andy Ro[illegible] week [illegible] brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross.

Mr. and Mr. C. L. Clifford [illegible] business visitors to Mobile recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yocum and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Givens in Mobile recently.

Mr. and Mr. J. A. Pruitt, Memphis, were [illegible] daughter, Mr. Donald Martin, recently.

Willie L. Bo[illegible] to Mobile to visit his brother, Lawrence Ladner, who is confined to his home by illness.

Floyd Gra[illegible], 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Leo Gra[illegible] arrived from Jackson where he had been confined to a hospital three following a Pearl operation.

Leonard Fulle[illegible], Earl and Clevelan[illegible] Rudy Ray Quinn, Earl Gautier and Barbara Ann Ros[illegible] all students at Perkinston Junior College, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Emma Dye, 79 Dies At Residence Of Son In Kreole

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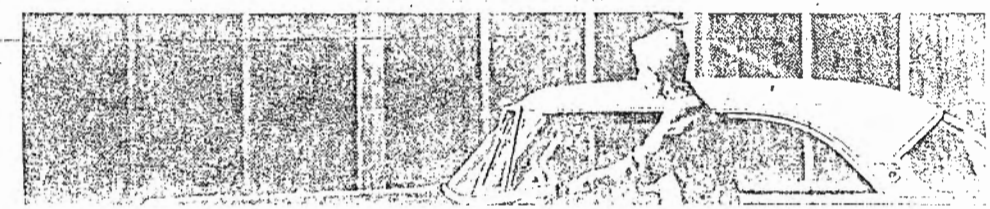

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GAUTIER'S FOUNDING FATHERS

Markers honor Graveline, Farragut

Editor's note: This is a continuation of a weekly series on our area's historic markers. Today's story features the 12th and 13th sites in the series.

By JOANNE ANDERSON
Correspondent

Historic markers honoring early founders George Farragut and Jean-Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline are located in the two Interstate 10 rest stops located north and south of I-10 in Gautier.

The Farragut marker is accessible to eastbound travelers and the Graveline for those heading west.

They read:

"George Farragut — Near this site was the home of George Farragut (1755-1817), the father of Adm. David Farragut of Civil War fame. A veteran of the Revolutionary War and member of the Tennessee frontier militia, George Farragut served with the U.S. Navy along the Mississippi coast 1807-1811 and as the first justice of the peace in Pascagoula."

SAMPLING OUR HISTORY

And "Graveline — In 1718, this area was settled by Jean-Baptiste Baudreau dit Graveline, born 1671 in Montreal. Arrived with d'Iberville at Fort Maurepas aboard the Renommee, Jan. 8, 1700. Prominent colonist — adventurer — merchant."

An adventurer who was said to have risked his life many times, Graveline participated in the expeditions in Canada against the Iroquois and later in an unsuccessful effort to take Hudson's Bay from the English.

1699

In 1699, Graveline was one of 60 Canadians who sailed from Newfoundland to Rochefort, France, where they awaited the return of Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville from America.

If Iberville's expedition was successful, the men would be ready for Iberville's second voyage to the new French colony of Louisiana.

It did succeed, and they embarked in October, 1699, reaching Fort Maurepas on Jan. 8, 1700.

Graveline remained at Fort Maurepas until the capital was moved in 1702 to a site on the Mobile River, where he then lived at Fort Louis for a time.

By 1718, he had settled on his vast

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George Farragut

Graveline, Farragut honored with historical markers

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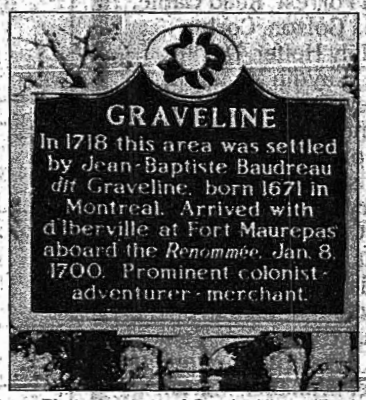
acreage on the west side of the Pascagoula River. The exact location and size of his land holdings is unknown, but probably included most of the land between Ocean Springs and the Pascagoula River by grant from the French government in Mobile.

Graveline died about 1762, more than 90 years old, most likely in Gautier on his Pascagoula River Plantation. "Most of the old families of Gautier are descendents of this man of intelligence, industry and character," said Gautier historian Jack Womack.



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The Graveline marker is at the Interstate 10 westbound rest stop in Gautier in the vicinity of his huge land holdings, believed to stretch from the Pascagoula River to Ocean Springs.

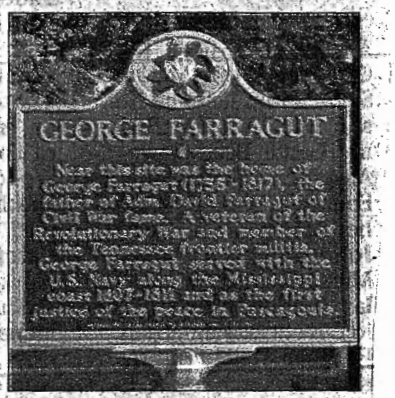

Photo courtesy of Jack Womack

Farragut's marker is at the eastbound Interstate 10 rest stop in Gautier on land that was once part of his homestead.

Farragut point

George Farragut, father of Adm. David Farragut, the first full admiral of the U.S. Navy, lived in Gautier on his plantation at Farragut Point from 1809 until his death in 1817. He was an important citizen of Gautier, recognized not only for his role in establishing U.S. sovereignty over the area, but also for his involvement in the Revolutionary War and the Tennessee Militia.

At the age of 10, he went to sea. In 1775, hearing of the difficulties between Great Britain and her colonies, he resolved to devote his life and fortune to the service of the Americans.

He had a distinguished career in the American Revolutionary War, becoming a captain of cavalry for North Carolina. After the Revolution, Farragut earned a livelihood as a mariner until 1792, when he was appointed a Major of Militia.

> **"Most of the old families of Gautier are descendents of this man of intelligence, industry and character."**
>
> *— Jack Womack, Gautier historian*

In 1793, he served in an expedition against the Cherokees. In 1807, President Thomas Jefferson made him a Sailing Master in the navy, in which he remained until discharged March 25, 1814.

Farragut died on his plantation at Point Paquet (now called Farragut Point) in Gautier at the age of 61. Many of his descendents live in Jackson County. He was buried at the Point, but the location of his grave is unknown. One account says that he was buried near his sawmill, location also unknown. The eastbound rest stop, site of his marker, is located on his old homestead.

More of Farragut's and Graveline's stories are contained in the new 200-page fifth edition of "Gautier, Mississippi – A Short History" now on sale by the Friends of Gautier Public Library for $20.

Next week: More in our series on the county's historical markers.

(Anyone who would like to share historical records, photos and/or documents for this column, the library and/or the historical and genealogical journal may contact this columnist by e-mail, jmanders@cableone.net, or Sherry Owens and Renee Hague, at Pascagoula Public Library, 228-769-3078. Photos and original documents will be scanned and returned to owners.)

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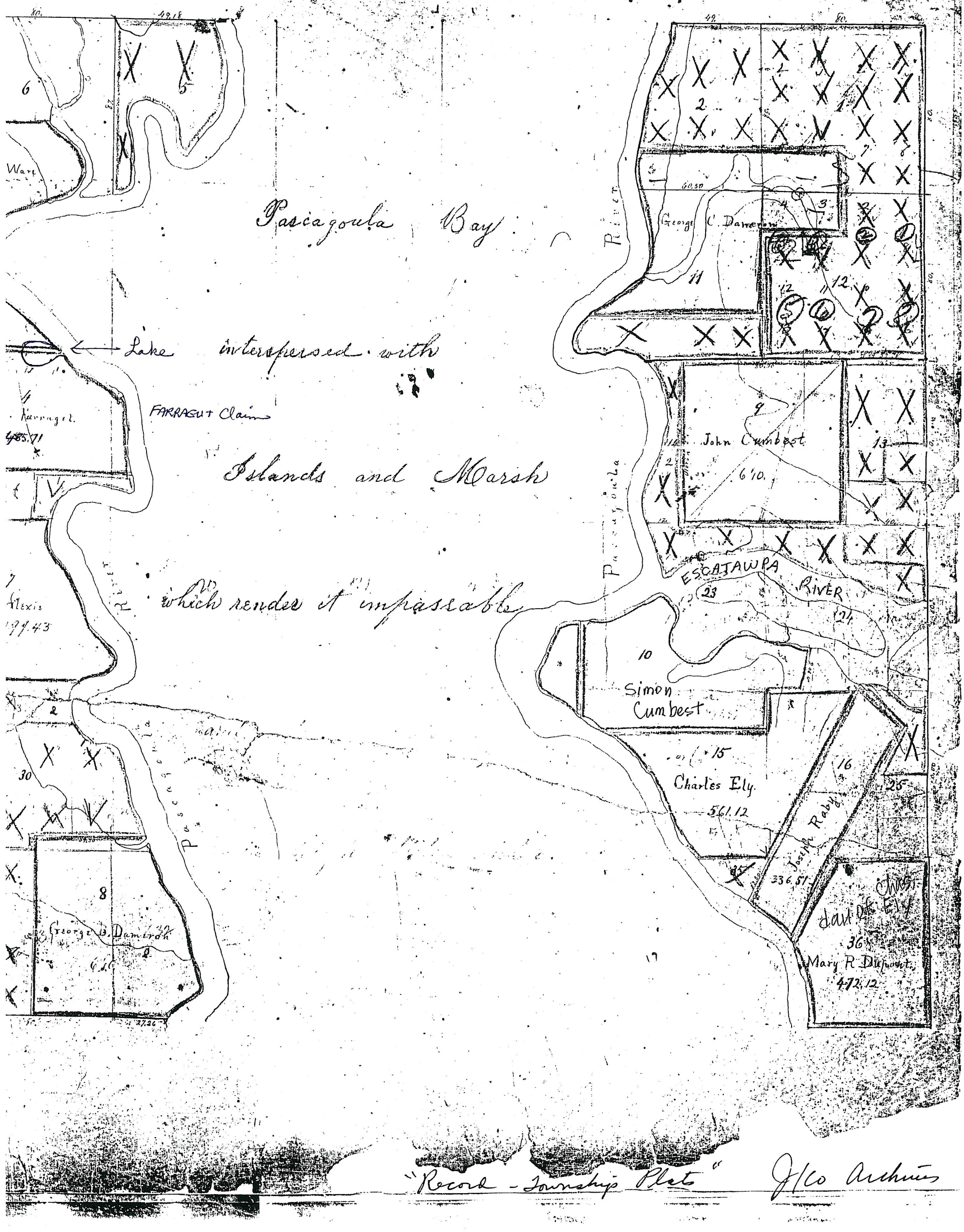

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Farragut's Boyhood on Gulf Coast Where Father Owned Grande Ecore Is Remembered

Pascagoula, Miss., March 2.—When Carroll Mansfield portrayed in a recent issue of The Times-Picayune the naval battle on Mobile bay during the Civil war between the flotilla of Union warships commanded by Admiral David G. Farragut and Confederate sea and land forces, older residents recalled that the hand of fate played a part to prevent the famous admiral from claiming Pascagoula as his birthplace. They also revived some bits of almost forgotten local history in connection with the boyhood of the admiral, and of the beautiful estate three miles north of Pascagoula river, which was the future admiral's ancestral home

Grande Ecore, the place is called. The part that is still intact comprises 835 acres but it might have been larger than this if the original grant of the King of Spain to David Glascoe Farragut was consulted. David Glascoe Farragut was the father of Admiral Farragut. He was born at Monica; emigrated to the United States, fought in the Revolutionary war, and coming to the Spanish possessions in the South received a grant of land from the king of Spain. This he called Grande Ecore.

Here the elder Farragut resided, and at one time served as a magistrate in this section of the Mississippi territory. Many years ago the property passed into the hands of Northern purchasers, and until December of 1925 the title was vested in Mrs. Sarah Glenn, who resides in the North. It was acquired in that year by J. N. Flowers, a former attorney-general of Mississippi, and J. L. Smith, both of Jackson, making but three owners since 1776.

In 1801 David Glascoe Farragut and his wife were either visiting or temporarily residing at Knoxville, Tenn., and it was in that city that the future great admiral was born. They returned to Jackson county and the boy lived on the ancestral farm. His father died when he was seven years old and the boy was adopted by Captain Admiral Porter, a friend of the family who had frequently visited Grande Ecore and had become attached to the boy. At a tender age young Farragut saw service in the War of 1812, and eventually became a sailor, winning promotions until he attained the rank of admiral.

His exploits in the Civil war are history but not so much has been written of his boyhood life spent on the banks of the Pascagoula river in sight of the great bay, which must have fired his hopes and aroused his ambitions to some day sail the sea on his own account.

The Farragut place has been known also as the Glenn place, and a large lake near the bluffs which overlook the river is known as Glenn's lake. In recent years small sawmills have operated in that locality storing logs in the lake and barging the lumber down the river, but history left no distinguishing marks, and fields and banks that had known the tread of a future great admiral were but another of the many beautiful places on Pascagoula river.

There are a number of Admiral Farragut's relatives still living in Pascagoula The admiral died in 1870.

Prominent Evangelist Answers Last Summons

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THE REV. R. A. TORREY, evangelist who had conducted meetings in nearly all the countries in the world, died last Friday at his home in Asheville, N. C. Dr. Torrey, who was 72 years old, had been confined to his home following a stroke about a year ago.

EVANGELIST FOUND DEAD

(By The Associated Press.)

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 26.—Dr. Reuben Archer Torrey, evangelist and religious author, was found dead in bed at his home in Kenilworth here early today. He had been in declining health, due to his advanced age, for several months

Low Tides at Pascagoula Reveal Skeleton of Confederate Vessel Beached by Crew During Battle

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(Special to The Times-Picayune)

Pascagoula, Miss., Feb. 6.—All extreme low tide on Pascagoula Beach, not unusual during the winter months, brings to view the wreck of a Confederate gunboat in the sands about 2000 feet from the shore. Very little is left; just the boilers and a few pieces of barnacle-covered iron, which might possibly have been parts of the engine equipment.

Old residents say that the ill-fated craft was beached by her own crew rather than permit her to fall into the hands of a pursuing Federal fleet. The crew abandoned the gunboat in shallow water after setting her afire and waded to the shore. During the years since the close of the war the wooden structure of the boat rotted off and drifted ashore. The boilers and iron work remained, settling deeper and deeper in the sands, and in a few years even this will be gone.

In an effort to obtain an account of the engagement which caused this loss to the Confederate navy and also to obtain information of a skirmish fought between land forces of the opposing armies on Pascagoula soil, old residents and local historians were asked to supply the details, but there are none now living who could give much enlightenment.

Outside of the fact that the boat was grounded to prevent capture by the Federals, there is nothing to be added. John H. Hill, Jr., a resident of Moss Point, related an incident of a school teacher, holding classes in a building near the beach, ordering her pupils to lie flat on the floor as shells from the Federal warships fell near the building.

Search among records in Jackson fails to reveal anything concerning the sinking of the Confederate ship of war, but a communication from a colonel of the Federal forces to his superior officer gives details of a skirmish at Pascagoula on April 9, 1863. Reference is made in a number of dispatches between the commander of the Confederate defenses at New Orleans and President Jefferson Davis on means of fortifying Ship Island, but nothing definite is revealed other than that it appears the Confederates once held the island, but either lost possession or abandoned it, as the Federal regiment that was engaged at Pascagoula was sent from the station at Ship Island.

The account of the skirmish at Pascagoula is contained in the report of Colonel N. W. Daniels, Second Regiment, Louisiana Native Guards, dispatched from his headquarters at Ship Island on April 10, 1863, to Brigadier-General W. T. Sherman, commanding defenses at New Orleans, La. The Second Regiment was composed of seven companies attached to the Corps d'Afrique, a negro organization stationed at New Orleans and officered by white men.

Colonel Daniels' report follows:

"Sir: I have the honor to report that I embarked with a detachment of 180 men of my regiment on the United States transport General Banks, and yesterday at 9 a. m. made an attack on Pascagoula, Miss. Landed my force, took possession of the place, and hoisted the American colors on the hotel. I immediately thereafter was attacked by the Confederate cavalry, some 300 strong, and one company of infantry. Repulsed them after a severe fight, killing twenty or more, and wounding a large number, capturing three prisoners and the Confederate colors. Held the town until 2 p. m., frequent skirmishes occurring meanwhile, when I withdrew my forces to the boat, learning that large reinforcements had arrived from the camp up the Pascagoula river. Loss in battle, two killed and five slightly wounded. In covering return of troops to the transport, the United States gunboat Jackson, which accompanied the expedition under orders not to take part in the attack, supposing we were repulsed, unfortunately threw a shell directly into the column moving out the wharf, killing four men and seriously wounding five of my force. The expedition otherwise was a perfect success, as the enemy in every attack were repulsed; a large number killed and wounded; prisoners and their Confederate colors captured with the slight loss of two men. The expedition has also materially changed the plans of the Mobile forces, as they were about sending the weight of their numbers to Charleston, S. C., this attack causing them to send heavy reinforcements towards Pascagoula. I forward the dispatch in great haste by transport General Banks, which leaves immediately, and will send details by next opportunity.

"Most respectfully, your obedient servant,

"N. W. DANIELS,

"Colonel, Second Louisiana Native Guards, A. D., Commanding Post."

Q. When was Thanksgiving Day first observed? C. C.

A. Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated in Plymouth on December 18, 1621, and next on July 30, 1623. The first Boston Thanksgiving was held on February 22, 1630. The first printed notice was for June 29, 1676, for the state of Massachusetts. Washington appointed the last Thursday in November 1790. James Madison selected the second Thursday in April 1815. Lincoln began the custom of the annual observance on the last Thursday in November in 1863. The last Thursday in November has not been fixed by law as Thanksgiving Day, but each president issues a proclamation regarding this holiday.

Q. Is Thanksgiving Day observed in England? E. R.

A. Thanksgiving Day is not observed in England by the English. It is purely an American festival. The Harvest Home is celebrated in England on September 24.

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Pascagoula, Miss., March 2.—When Carroll Mansfield portrayed in a recent issue of The Times-Picayune the naval battle on Mobile bay during the Civil war betwee. the flotilla of Union warships commanded by Admiral David G. Farragut and Confederate sea and land forces, older residents recalled that the hand of fate played a part to prevent the famous admirs. from claiming Pascagoula as his birthplace. They also revived some bits of almost forgotten local history in connection with the boyhood of the admiral, and of the beautiful estate three miles north of Pascagoula river, which was the future admiral's ancestral home.

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